

General

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE YEARS
1922-1923
AND
1923-1924
TOGETHER WITH
A DIRECTORY
OF THE ASSOCIATION**



**PROCEEDINGS
OF
THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION**

**VOLUME XI, PART I
FOR
THE YEARS 1922-1923 AND 1923-1924**



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1924**

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THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

PREFACE

This issue of the PROCEEDINGS, comprising the reports and minutes for the years 1922-1923 and 1923-1924, brings the publication up to date. Following the decision announced by Mr. Alvord in the preface to the last number of the PROCEEDINGS, no attempt has been made to publish papers read at the meetings, and the editor prints herewith three articles on historical activities in different sections of the country. Such articles have not appeared in the *Review* since December, 1920. The papers were written at the request of Mr. Alvord before his resignation as managing editor. It is obvious that the discussions of activities have not yet been brought down to date. Each paper takes up the account where the last *Review* article left off, and covers some years beyond that. The paper on the activities in the south, for instance, begins with the year 1917 and carries the story through the four years to 1921; that on the old northwest covers three years ending April, 1923; and that on the trans-Mississippi northwest covers two years to October, 1922. The Association should be grateful to the writers for the results of the long and tedious work involved in the production of papers of this sort.

L. B. S.

Board of Editors

LESTER BURRELL SHIPPEE, *Acting Managing Editor*

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CONSTITUTION¹

I — NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Mississippi valley historical association.

II — OBJECT

The object of the association shall be to promote historical study and research and to secure coöperation between the historical societies and the departments of history of the Mississippi valley.

III — MEMBERSHIP

Membership in this association shall be divided into four classes, namely: patrons, life, sustaining, and annual members. Anyone interested in the study of Mississippi valley history may become a member in any of these classes upon payment of dues hereinafter provided. Libraries and other institutions shall be eligible to sustaining membership.

IV — OFFICERS

The officers of the association shall be a president, and a secretary-treasurer, who with nine other active members, and such ex-presidents of the association as retain their membership therein, shall constitute the executive committee. Providing that all ex-presidents who have served on the executive committee for six consecutive years shall from and after that time no longer be ex-officio members of the executive committee.

The president, secretary-treasurer, and three members of the executive committee shall be elected at the annual meeting each year. The president and the secretary-treasurer shall hold office for one year, the members of the executive committee for three years or until their successors are elected and have qualified.

The executive committee shall have general charge of the affairs of the association, including the calling of meetings and

¹ As amended at the fifteenth annual meeting, May, 1922.

selection of papers to be read. Five members of the executive committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

At the first meeting of the executive committee after the annual election, one of its members shall be selected as chairman of the executive committee. It shall be his duty to preside at meetings of the committee and, in the absence of the president, at meetings of the association, and he shall succeed to the office of president in case of a vacancy.

V — MEETINGS

A regular annual meeting and a mid-year meeting of the association shall be held on such dates and at such places as the executive committee may determine.

VI — DUES

Anyone contributing one thousand dollars or more to the permanent fund of the association shall be enrolled as a patron. A similar contribution of one hundred dollars shall entitle the contributor to be enrolled as a life member. The annual dues of sustaining members shall be five dollars and of annual members three dollars.

VII — AMENDMENTS

This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting, notice of such amendment having been given at a previous meeting, or the proposed amendments having received the approval of the executive committee.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR THE YEAR 1921-1922

WILLIAM E. CONNELLEY, *President*

MRS. CLARENCE S. PAINE, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Lincoln, Nebraska

Executive Committee

In addition to the officers named above

Ex-Presidents

MILO M. QUAIFE (1926), *Chairman*

DUNBAR ROWLAND (1922)	ST. GEORGE L. SIOUSSAT (1924)
FREDERIC L. PAXSON (1923)	HARLOW LINDLEY (1925)
CHAUNCEY S. BOUCHER (1927)	

Elected

SOLON J. BUCK (1922)	MARGARET J. MITCHELL (1923)
CHARLES W. RAMSDELL (1922)	WILLIAM W. SWEET (1923)
ROYAL B. WAY (1922)	WILLIAM C. COCHRAN (1924)
GUY STANTON FORD (1923)	GEORGE N. FULLER (1924)
FLOYD C. SHOEMAKER (1924)	

Executive Committee of the Teachers' Section

J. R. H. MOORE (1923), *Chairman*

BESSIE L. PIERCE (1923), *Secretary*
Iowa University High School

FRANCES MOREHOUSE (1922)	WILLIAM HATHAWAY (1924)
EUGENE M. VIOLETTE (1922)	CARL E. PRAY (1922)

Finance Committee

MILO M. QUAIFE, *Chairman*

CLARENCE W. ALVORD	WILLIAM E. CONNELLEY
CHAUNCEY S. BOUCHER	MRS. CLARENCE S. PAINE

Appointive Committees

Membership Committee — Mrs. Clarence S. Paine, Lincoln, Nebraska, chairman.

Committee on Historical Museums in Educational Institutions — Edward C. Page, DeKalb, Illinois, chairman; A. H. Hirsch, J. M. McConnell, C. E. Pray, Lucy Simmons, J. A. Woodburn.

Committee on Public Historical Museums — Edgar R. Harlan, Des Moines, Iowa, chairman; Eunice Anderson, Clifford Meyers.

Committee on the Administration of State Historical Activities — Solon J. Buck, St. Paul, chairman; W. E. Connelley, G. N. Fuller, J. W. Oliver, J. C. Parish, F. C. Shoemaker.

Committee on Nominations — Christopher B. Coleman, Meadville, Pennsylvania, chairman; C. W. Ramsdell, I. J. Cox.

Program Committee — George N. Fuller, Lansing, Michigan, chairman; E. C. Barker, Archibald Henderson, J. C. Parish, W. S. Robertson, G. M. Stephenson.

Committee on Local Arrangements for the Fifteenth Annual Meeting — Benjamin F. Shambaugh, Iowa City, Iowa, chairman; Ruth A. Gallaher, E. R. Harlan, D. L. McMurry, B. E. Mahan, Ethyl E. Martin, J. C. Parish, Louis Pelzer, Bessie L. Pierce, A. M. Schlesinger.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR THE YEAR 1922-1923

SOLON J. BUCK, *President*

MRS. CLARENCE S. PAINE, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Lincoln, Nebraska

Executive Committee

In addition to the officers named above

Ex-Presidents

WILLIAM E. CONNELLEY (1928), *Chairman*

FREDERIC L. PAXSON (1923)	HARLOW LINDLEY (1925)
ST. GEORGE L. SIOUSSAT (1924)	MILO M. QUAIFFE (1926)
CHAUNCEY S. BOUCHER (1927)	

Elected

GUY STANTON FORD (1923)	GEORGE N. FULLER (1924)
MARGARET J. MITCHELL (1923)	FLOYD C. SHOEMAKER (1924)
WILLIAM W. SWEET (1923)	ARTHUR C. COLE (1925)
WILLIAM C. COCHRAN (1924)	OTTO L. SCHMIDT (1925)
BENJAMIN F. SHAMBAUGH (1925)	

Executive Committee of the Teachers' Section

CARL E. PRAY (1924), *Chairman*

BESSIE L. PIERCE (1923), *Secretary*
Iowa University High School

J. R. H. MOORE (1923)	ELIZABETH CROWTHER (1925)
WILLIAM HATHAWAY (1924)	J. B. LOCKEY (1925)

Finance Committee

WILLIAM E. CONNELLEY, *Chairman*

CLARENCE W. ALVORD	MRS. CLARENCE S. PAINE
SOLON J. BUCK	

Appointive Committees

Membership Committee — Mrs. Clarence S. Paine, Lincoln, Nebraska, chairman.

Committee on Historical Museums in Educational Institutions — Edward C. Page, DeKalb, Illinois, chairman; A. H. Hirsch, J. M. McConnell, C. E. Pray, Lucy Simmons, J. A. Woodburn.

Committee on Public Historical Museums — Edgar R. Harlan, Des Moines, Iowa, chairman; Eunice Anderson, Clifford Meyers.

Committee on Nominations — Orin G. Libby, Grand Forks, North Dakota, chairman; Frank H. Hodder, John W. Oliver.

Program Committee — Charles W. Ramsdell, Austin, Texas, chairman; Arthur C. Cole, Louis Pelzer, George M. Stephenson, J. E. Winston.

Committee on Local Arrangements for the Sixteenth Annual Meeting — Jasper Sipes, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, chairman; Margaret J. Mitchell, C. W. Turner.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR THE YEAR 1923-1924

EUGENE C. BARKER, *President*

MRS. CLARENCE S. PAINE, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Lincoln, Nebraska

Executive Committee

In addition to the officers named above

Ex-Presidents

SOLON J. BUCK (1929), *Chairman*

ST. GEORGE L. SIOUSSAT (1924)	MILO M. QUAIFFE (1926)
HARLOW LINDLEY (1925)	CHAUNCEY S. BOUCHER (1927)
WILLIAM E. CONNELLEY (1928)	

Elected

WILLIAM C. COCHRAN (1924)	OTTO L. SCHMIDT (1925)
GEORGE N. FULLER (1924)	BENJAMIN F. SHAMBAUGH (1925)
FLOYD SHOEMAKER (1924)	ROY GITTINGER (1926)
ARTHUR C. COLE (1925)	THEODORE C. PEASE (1926)
WILSON P. SHORTRIDGE (1926)	

Executive Committee of the Teachers' Section

THOMAS P. MARTIN (1926), *Chairman*

BESSIE L. PIERCE (1926), *Secretary*
Iowa University High School

WILLIAM HATHAWAY (1924)	ELIZABETH CROWTHER (1925)
CARL E. PRAY (1924)	J. B. LOCKEY (1925)

Finance Committee

SOLON J. BUCK, *Chairman*

CLARENCE W. ALVORD

MRS. CLARENCE S. PAINE

EUGENE C. BARKER

Appointive Committees

Membership Committee — Mrs. Clarence S. Paine, Lincoln, Nebraska, chairman.

Committee on Historical Museums in Educational Institutions — Edward C. Page, DeKalb, Illinois, chairman; A. H. Hirsch, J. M. McConnell, C. E. Pray, Lucy Simmons, J. A. Woodburn.

Committee on Public Historical Museums — Willoughby M. Babcock, Jr., St. Paul, Minnesota, chairman; William Beer, Robert Bingham, Jeanne E. Wier.

Committee on Coöperation in Historical Work — Herbert A. Kellar, Chicago, chairman; Arthur C. Cole, John D. Hicks, Orin G. Libby, Harlow Lindley, Thomas M. Marshall, John W. Oliver, Charles W. Ramsdell, Joseph Schafer, Benjamin F. Shambaugh.

Committee on Publicity — Thomas P. Martin, Austin, Texas, chairman; Chauncey S. Boucher, William E. Connelley, C. H. McClure, Donald L. McMurry, Margaret Mitchell, J. R. H. Moore.

Committee on Nominations — David Y. Thomas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, chairman; Orin G. Libby, J. R. H. Moore.

Program Committee — Charles H. Ambler, Morgantown, West Virginia, chairman; R. S. Cotterill, Archer B. Hulbert, J. Fred Rippey, W. T. Root, J. E. Winston.

Committee on Local Arrangements for the Seventeenth Annual Meeting — R. S. Cotterill, Louisville, Kentucky, chairman; Isaac W. Bernheim, H. G. Evans, L. R. Gottschalk, R. P. Halleck, Elizabeth Kincaid, Margaret Kirwan, E. J. McDermott, Mrs. Herbert Mengel, Emmet O'Neal, George T. Ragsdale, Otto A. Rothert, Rochester Rugles, George D. Todd, R. C. Ballard Thruston, Mary Verhoeff, Norman J. Ware.

MINUTES OF BUSINESS TRANSACTED AT THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

The business session of the fifteenth annual meeting of the Mississippi valley historical association was called to order by the president, William E. Connelley, after luncheon on Friday, May 12, 1922. The report of the secretary-treasurer was first in order. Miss Margaret Mitchell, a committee of one appointed to audit the financial statement, reported that the same had been prepared according to the rules of the association, was signed by a certified public accountant of Lincoln, Nebraska, and was acceptable to the committee. Following this report the financial statement and the report of the secretary were accepted.

The secretary presented a recommendation from the executive committee that a registration fee of fifty cents be levied upon all members in attendance at each annual meeting, the same to go into the treasury of the association. This resolution was unanimously adopted.

A second recommendation from the executive committee that active members of the association be asked to contribute \$2.00 in addition to the annual dues of \$3.00, for the year 1922-1923 only, was adopted.

Announcement was made by the executive committee of the appointment of Clarence W. Alvord to represent the Mississippi valley historical association on the program committee of the American historical association for the mid-year meeting in New Haven, Connecticut, in December, 1922.

The following amendments to the constitution, having been approved by the executive committee and recommended to the association, were adopted:

Amend Article III to read: "Membership in this association shall be divided into four classes, namely: patrons, life, sustaining, and annual members. Any one interested in the study of Mississippi valley history may become a member in any of these classes upon payment of the dues hereinafter provided. Li-

braries and other institutions shall be eligible to sustaining membership."

Amend Article VI to read: "Anyone contributing one thousand dollars or more to the permanent fund of the association shall be enrolled as a patron. A similar contribution of one hundred dollars shall entitle the contributor to be enrolled as a life member. The annual dues of sustaining members shall be five dollars and of annual members three dollars."

No member of the nominating committee being in attendance, the chairman of the executive committee had appointed a new committee with William E. Connelley as chairman to present nominations. The following nominations were offered by the committee and the nominees were unanimously elected by the association:

For president, Solon J. Buck.

For secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clarence S. Paine.

For members of executive committee for three years, Otto L. Schmidt, Benjamin F. Shambaugh, Arthur C. Cole.

For members of the executive committee of the teachers' section: Carl E. Pray for the term to expire in 1924; Miss Elizabeth Crowther and J. B. Lockey for three years.

Announcement was made of the appointment by the executive committee of three members of the board of editors for terms of three years: Clarence W. Alvord, Melvin Johnson White, and Frank H. Hodder.

Mr. Alvord gave an extemporaneous report as managing editor of the *Review* and outlined some plans for the future.

Mr. Edward C. Page reported for his committee on historical museums in normal schools and at his request the committee was continued until the work should be complete.

On motion of Mr. Buck, chairman of the committee on the administration of state historical activities, this committee was discontinued.

The secretary reported that for the first time in six years the association was unable to meet all outstanding bills and as chairman of the membership committee asked the coöperation of everyone to increase the membership during the coming year. A general discussion of finances resulted, and \$400 in pledges ranging from \$10 to \$100 was raised for immediate needs.

Very cordial invitations from Oklahoma were extended to the

association to hold the sixteenth annual meeting in Oklahoma City and members were asked to express their opinion regarding the advisability of going to Oklahoma City in 1923 for the guidance of the executive committee when determining the place of meeting.

The following resolutions were offered by the committee and unanimously adopted by the association:

The Mississippi valley historical association expresses its sincere appreciation of the many courtesies extended to it and its members by the citizens of Iowa City, by the University of Iowa, and the State historical society of Iowa; especially are we appreciative of the great privilege of meeting George F. Parker, James Harvey Robinson, and Hamlin Garland. Being mindful of the comforts and pleasures provided for us at previous sessions we certify that Iowa City has reached the pinnacle.

The association especially recognizes the important service rendered by Dr. and Mrs. Shambaugh and Mr. Parish in the success of the session.

The association extends its hearty thanks to those who have contributed so important historical studies to its program.

We bow in grief in the knowledge that during the year we have surrendered in death the following beloved members of the association: David Bushnell, St. Louis; John Dymond, New Orleans; William A. Fuller, Chicago; John H. Holliday, Indianapolis; James Mooney, Washington, D. C.; Charles R. Morehead, El Paso; Charles P. Noyes, St. Paul, and Oliver W. Shaw, Austin, Minnesota.

The association believing fully in its usefulness and in the value of its publications, desires to express the sincere hope that the *Review* and the PROCEEDINGS will soon find their way into the hands of a vastly increased number of users throughout the great Mississippi valley and the country at large. This result can only be brought about through a large increase in the membership and it is hoped that every member present will feel a personal responsibility to aid in securing this much desired increase.

DOANE ROBINSON
WILLIAM O. LYNCH
J. A. JAMES

The meeting was then declared adjourned.

The executive committee met at 2 P. M., April 11, Milo M. Quaife presiding. There were present William E. Connelley, Solon J. Buck, Margaret Mitchell, Floyd Shoemaker, Harlow

Lindley, William C. Cochran, William W. Sweet, and the secretary. Mr. Alvord as managing editor was present.

Mr. C. B. Coleman, chairman of the nominating committee, had sent a tentative report, which was read by the secretary. No member of the nominating committee being present, the chairman was directed to appoint a new committee to canvass this report and make final recommendations. The report of the committee was approved and Mr. Connelley, as chairman thereof, was directed to present it to the association.

The executive committee appointed the following on the board of editors for three years: Clarence W. Alvord, Melvin Johnson White, and Frank H. Hodder.

It was voted that the executive committee recommend to the association that a registration fee of not less than fifty cents be levied upon each delegate at every annual meeting, the money to go to the association.

Mr. R. M. Tryon was appointed to represent the association on the National council for social studies upon presentation of a letter from the secretary of the teachers' section.

In view of the financial shortage it was voted to recommend to the association that for the year 1922-1923 only all active members be requested to make a voluntary contribution of \$2.00 in addition to the regular annual dues of \$3.00.

Mr. Alvord was appointed to represent the association on the program committee for the mid-year meeting at New Haven in connection with the meeting of the American historical association.

It was the sentiment of the executive committee that the constitution should be amended to provide for a patron membership at a cost of \$1,000 and to restrict libraries and institutions to sustaining membership. Mr. Solon J. Buck was appointed to draft amendments to that effect and to submit them to the association with the approval of the executive committee.

It was voted that the bill for separates incurred for articles in the *March Review* be paid but the policy of furnishing separates be discontinued. It was voted that copies of the *Review* might be given to contributors by arrangement with the managing editor and the secretary to the limit of ten but it was the sentiment of the committee that two copies were sufficient.

Mr. Alvord announced that the Torch press offered the lowest bid for printing PROCEEDINGS and *Review* for 1922-1923 and had been awarded the contract for printing, which was approved by the executive committee.

The meeting was then adjourned.

The executive committee was again in session a brief time on Friday afternoon, May 12, following the regular business meeting, Mr. Quaife presiding. Mr. Connelley was chosen chairman of the committee for the coming year. The meeting was then adjourned.

CLARA S. PAINE, *Secretary*

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

(APRIL 5, 1921 TO MAY 6, 1922)

The association held its regular mid-year meeting in St. Louis in December in connection with the annual meeting of the American historical association and the attendance from the Valley was large. A dinner was held on the evening of December 27 with about one hundred present; Mr. William E. Connelley presided as chairman. The speakers of the evening were Clarence W. Alvord of Minnesota, Frank H. Hodder of Kansas, and William A. Dunning of New York.

The joint history session was held at 8 P.M. Friday evening, December 30, and the following program was given: "Growth of industries in Louisiana, 1699-1763," by Mrs. N. M. Miller Surrey, New York City; "The fur trade and the northwest boundary, 1783-1818," by Cardinal Goodwin of Mills college; "Commerce and union sentiment in the old northwest in 1860," by Albert L. Kohlmeier of Indiana university. Aside from the joint session the members of the Mississippi valley historical association were well represented upon the general program.

The executive committee held a hasty and rather unsatisfactory meeting at luncheon on December 29. No business was transacted except to determine the exact date of the Iowa City meeting, May 11-12.

The fiscal year of this association dating from April 5, 1921, to May 6, 1922, has covered a period of thirteen months and this in some ways accounts for the apparent increased expenses for the year just closed. Printing bills include cost of the March, 1921, and the March, 1922, *Reviews*, making five quarters.

An invoice taken during the year shows only about fifty complete sets of the *PROCEEDINGS* and *Review* on hand although of some numbers there are two and three hundred copies. The scarce volumes will soon be selling at a premium and the association will do well to decide how many sets should be held for rise in value. Money received from the sale of back numbers of

the *Review* and PROCEEDINGS furnishes about \$500 each year toward the expense of the association.

The total membership of the association, including all classes, is 838. Of this number 449 are annual members paying \$3.00 per year; 269 are library members at \$4.00 a year; 53 are sustaining at \$5.00 annually; 42 are life members. There are listed also 25 exchanges. Fifty members canceled or were dropped for nonpayment of dues and 10 died. While 122 new members were added during the past year the net gain is only 62.

Three life members have been added the past year as follows: Mark Morton, Wheaton, Illinois; Mrs. John B. White, Kansas City, Missouri; Samuel E. Morison, Concord, Massachusetts.

Invitations have been received from the Historical society and the State university of Oklahoma and from the Chamber of commerce to hold the sixteenth annual meeting in Oklahoma City.

The association is deeply indebted to George N. Fuller and the program committee for the very excellent program prepared for the Iowa City meeting; to Benjamin F. Shambaugh and the local committee of entertainment for the printing and distribution of the programs and the cordial letters to all members urging their attendance.

The following members not before reported, have been lost by death: David Bushnell, St. Louis; John Dymond, New Orleans; William A. Fuller, Chicago; John H. Holliday, Indianapolis; James Mooney, Washington, D. C.; Charles R. Morehead, El Paso, Texas; Charles P. Noyes, St. Paul; Oliver W. Shaw, Austin, Minnesota.

The following is the financial report of the secretary-treasurer, a detailed statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ending May 6, 1922, prepared and signed by a certified public accountant.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(APRIL 5, 1921 — MAY 6, 1922)

Receipts

Individual membership fees . . .	\$ 854.50
Library membership fees . . .	997.00
Sustaining and life membership fees .	545.00

Guarantee for printing publications	1,212.00
Advertising	80.00
Book sales	478.67
Dues of new members	350.25
Exchange	4.70
Interest on savings account . .	48.44
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Total receipts	\$4,570.56
Balance on hand April 5, 1921 .	1,583.95

Disbursements

Publications	\$1,796.87
Clerical salaries	840.00
Postage and express	165.03
Editorial expense	758.48
Miscellaneous printing	330.85
Office expense	26.57
Traveling expense	124.37
Freight and drayage	11.42
Commissions on books and new members	380.48
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Total disbursements	\$4,434.07
Balance on hand May 6, 1922 .	1,720.44
<hr/>	
	\$6,154.51 \$6,154.51

The balance on hand consists of a checking account in bank, \$159.33, and a savings account in bank, \$1,561.11.

This is to certify that we have audited the accounts of Clara Paine, Secretary of the Mississippi valley historical association, for the period April 5, 1921, to May 6, 1922, and that the foregoing is a correct statement of the receipts and disbursements for the period.

The receipts have been verified by checking, item by item, the stubs of the cash receipts retained by the secretary, and the disbursements have been verified by an approved receipted voucher for each and every disbursement; the balance on hand has been verified by the balanced pass books of the National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Respectfully submitted,

WIGGINS-BABCOCK COMPANY, *Public Accountants*

BY H. S. WIGGINS

Lincoln, Nebraska, May 6, 1922.

Respectfully submitted,

CLARA S. PAINE, *Secretary-Treasurer*

MINUTES OF BUSINESS TRANSACTED AT THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

The business session of the sixteenth annual meeting was called to order by the president immediately after luncheon on March 30, 1923. The report of the secretary-treasurer was read. Mr. Violette, chairman of the auditing committee, reported that the financial statement showed that the accounts had been audited by a certified public accountant of Lincoln, Nebraska, according to the rule laid down by the association, and the report of the secretary-treasurer was accepted.

The secretary announced the appointment by the executive committee of Lester B. Shippee, Herbert A. Kellar, and Louise P. Kellogg as members of the board of editors for three years, with Mr. Shippee as assistant managing editor.

The recommendation of the executive committee that the members of the association be asked to pay sustaining dues was presented. It was voted that every member be requested to pay \$5.00 during the coming year but that payment remain optional with the individual.

Urgent invitations to meet in Louisville, Kentucky, and Detroit, Michigan, in 1924, were presented to the association through the executive committee, and the secretary reported that the committee had accepted the invitation to meet in Louisville the next year and approved meeting in Detroit in 1925 since the invitation was extended to that time.

The secretary reported that the executive committee recommended that the board of editors be requested to print a list of members of the association in the next number of the PROCEEDINGS.

The recommendations of the executive committee that two new committees be appointed, namely a committee on publicity and a committee on coöperation, were approved by the association.

The report of the committee on nominations was read by the secretary as follows:

For president, Eugene C. Barker of the University of Texas.

For secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clarence S. Paine.

For members of the executive committee for three years, Theodore C. Pease, University of Illinois; Roy Gittinger, University of Oklahoma; Wilson P. Shortridge, University of West Virginia.

It was voted that the rules be suspended and that the secretary cast the ballot for the above named officers and members of the executive committee.

Mr. J. R. H. Moore and Mr. M. L. Wardell, nominating committee for the teachers' section recommended the election of Thomas P. Martin of the University of Louisville for the term of three years, to serve as chairman for one year, and the reelection of Miss Bessie Pierce of Iowa City for the term of three years, to serve as secretary for that period. It was voted that the rules be suspended and the secretary cast the unanimous ballot of the association for the officers named.

The report of the resolutions committee was read and adopted as follows:

The committee on resolutions respectfully submits the following report:

1. The officers of the Mississippi valley historical association are to be commended for their efficient management of the affairs of the association during the past year; and especially is the secretary-treasurer of the association, Mrs. C. S. Paine, to be commended for her success in smoothing out the financial difficulties of the association and in holding the membership to a high standard of interest and coöperation.

2. The program of this sixteenth annual meeting of the association as arranged by the program committee is recognized as most instructive, stimulating, and interesting.

3. For the successful carrying out of the program and the careful planning and execution of all local arrangements necessary to the convenience, comfort, and enjoyment of the visiting members of the association we express our grateful appreciation:

To the Oklahoma historical society, and herein especially to President Jasper Sipes, Secretary J. B. Thoburn, Mr. C. W. Turner, and Miss Margaret Mitchell;

To the University of Oklahoma, and herein especially to Pres-

ident Stratton D. Brooks, Dean J. S. Buchanan, Dean Roy Gittinger, Dr. E. E. Dale, Dr. A. K. Christian, and Miss Margaret Mitchell;

To the Oklahoma teachers' mutual association, and herein especially to Miss Jeannette Gordon;

To the executive council of the Oklahoma city chapter of the Daughters of the American revolution and herein especially to the regent, Mrs. A. K. Hickam;

To the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce, and herein especially to assistant manager Stanley E. Draper; and

To the management of the Huckins hotel.

We are indebted to Governor J. C. Walton for extending to the members of the association the freedom of the capitol building on Saturday morning.

Finally we are most grateful to Miss Margaret J. Mitchell, whose devotion to the association and whose loyalty to Oklahoma brought us to this great commonwealth and to this delightful city.

Filled with the spirit of Soonerland we leave this meeting determined to do all in our power in this material age to prevent the stressing of the material at the expense of spiritual and ethical values.

BENJAMIN F. SHAMBAUGH, *Chairman*
DOANE ROBINSON
J. R. H. MOORE

The meeting was then adjourned.

The executive committee met at 1:15 p. m., April 29, in the Huckins hotel. There were present Messrs. Buck, Connelley, Shambaugh, Lindley, and Sweet, Miss Mitchell, and Mrs. Paine.

The committee approved the recommendations of the managing editor that the office of assistant managing editor be created and that Lester B. Shippee be appointed to that office for three years. Mr. Herbert A. Kellar and Miss Louise P. Kellogg were appointed to serve upon the board of editors for the same period.

The committee recommended that the members of the association be asked to pay sustaining membership dues for the year 1923-1924 but that the payment remain optional with the individual. The committee also agreed upon the necessity of continuing the guaranty fund.

Cordial invitations were presented to the committee to hold the next annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, and Detroit, Michigan. After due consideration the committee voted to ac-

cept the invitation to Louisville for 1924 and agreed to accept the invitation to Detroit for 1925.

The executive committee voted that the board of editors be requested to print a list of members of the association either in the next PROCEEDINGS or as a separate and that the secretary collect the necessary information to compile a correct list.

The president announced the appointment of Arthur C. Cole of Columbus to represent the Mississippi valley historical association in preparing the program for the joint meeting with the American historical association next December.

The executive committee recommended that a publicity committee be appointed to promote the interests of the association.

The committee recommended a committee on coöperation be appointed to promote the coöperation of all historical agencies, departments of history in all educational institutions, and individuals interested in history in the valley.

The report of the nominating committee was read and with one minor change the report was recommended to the association for adoption.

The meeting was then adjourned.

The executive committee met at 3 P. M., April 30. There were present Messrs. Buck, Shambaugh, Connelley, Gittinger, Lindley, Shoemaker, Barker, and the secretary. It was voted that Mr. Buck act as chairman of the executive committee for the coming year. It was voted to recommend that the finance committee invest the permanent fund in registered liberty bonds bearing $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent interest.

The meeting was then adjourned.

CLARA S. PAINE, *Secretary*

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

(MAY 6, 1922, TO MARCH 31, 1923)

Since the principal work of the past eleven months has been directed toward the improvement of the financial condition of the association the secretary's report is brief and the result is explained in the attached treasurer's statement.

The association is indebted to the men and institutions who have contributed so generously to the guaranty fund and who are listed in each number of the *Review*. In addition credit should be given to Miss Margaret Mitchell of Oklahoma, Harlow Lindley of Indiana, James A. Woodburn of Indiana, William O. Lynch of Indiana, William E. Connelley of Kansas, Clarence W. Alvord of Minnesota, and Doane Robinson of South Dakota for contributions to the deficit of last year in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$50. Daniel H. Newhall of New York and Charles F. Heartman of New Jersey have conducted a membership campaign with their patrons in behalf of the Mississippi valley historical association which has been of value in securing new members.

The response to our request to members to pay \$5.00 dues for the year just closed has been phenomenal. Five hundred and three have paid sustaining dues.

The total membership of the association including all classes is 840. Three life members have been added during the year: Mr. Rufus Dawes, Dr. William Allen Pusey, and Miss Shirley Farr, all of Chicago. The total number of life members is 43. During the year 80 members have canceled or were dropped for nonpayment of dues and eight have died. The net gain is only 2.

The secretary wishes to express her very great appreciation of the members' coöperation during the past year. All bills against the association are paid in full to date and the outlook for 1923-1924 is more encouraging than for some time past.

Following is a detailed statement of receipts and disburse-

ments for the year ending March 31, 1923, prepared and signed by a certified public accountant.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(MAY 7, 1922 — MARCH 23, 1923)

Receipts

Individual membership fees . . .	\$ 203.00	
Library membership fees . . .	1,388.75	
Sustaining and life membership fees	1,410.00	
Guarantee for printing publications	1,393.95	
Book sales	507.46	
Dues of new members	236.00	
Advertising	15.00	
Interest on savings account . .	61.52	
		<hr/>
Total receipts		\$5,215.68
Balance on hand May 7, 1922 .		1,720.44

Disbursements

Publications	\$2,171.72	
Clerical salaries	720.00	
Editorial expense	650.00	
Postage and express	162.41	
Commissions on books and new members	424.05	
Miscellaneous printing	114.49	
Traveling expense	238.76	
Sundry office supplies and expenses .	37.04	
Drayage	1.75	
		<hr/>
Total disbursements		\$4,520.22
Balance on hand March 23, 1923 .		2,415.90
		<hr/>
		\$6,936.12 \$6,936.12

The balance on hand consists of a checking account in bank, \$493.27 (\$1,134.13, less outstanding checks amounting to \$640.00); and a savings account in bank, \$1,922.63.

This is to certify that we have audited the accounts of Clara Paine, Secretary of the Mississippi valley historical association, for the period May 7, 1922, to March 23, 1923, and that the foregoing statement of receipts and disbursements for the period is correct as shown by stubs for cash receipts, and canceled checks and vouchers for

disbursements. The balance on hand March 23, 1923, has been verified by the pass books of the National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Respectfully submitted,

WIGGINS-BABCOCK COMPANY, *Public Accountants*

By C. B. REMINGTON

Respectfully submitted,

CLARA S. PAINE, *Secretary-Treasurer*

HISTORICAL ACTIVITIES IN THE OLD NORTHWEST, 1920-1923

These articles dealing with the historical activities of the old northwest have become such an established feature of the *Review*, that their form and organization is to a large extent fixed. The writer has therefore followed, with some few changes, the methods of his predecessors who have prepared these surveys in earlier years. This article covers the period from April, 1920, to April, 1923.

ORGANIZATION, LEGISLATION, AND GENERAL PLANS

In the state historical society of Wisconsin, a change in the superintendency occurred on April 1, 1920, when Joseph Schafer succeeded Milo M. Quaife. The latter was released for editorial work exclusively, and continued under the new administration until June, 1922, when he severed his connection with the society, and Dr. Schafer and his staff assumed full responsibility for the editorial work as well. The most important development under the new régime has been the planning and preparation of *The Wisconsin Domesday book*, which involves the intensive study of the local communities of the state, the township serving as a unit. Coördinated with these township studies, which include the survey of land ownership, production records, early descriptions of the land, agricultural development, and many other phases of community life, the plan contemplates the publication of general studies comprising a larger area. The first in this *Domesday book series*, *General studies*, appeared in December, 1922, and is *A history of agriculture in Wisconsin*, written by Joseph Schafer. To guarantee the successful completion of this gigantic undertaking, the society has been able to set aside the income from the George B. Burrows fund, derived from a property gift valued at \$250,000, which became available in 1920.

The society continues to serve as a bureau of historical information, and has had a steady growth in membership. The *Proceedings* of the seventieth annual meeting, October, 1922,

which have just been published (1923), clearly indicate a steady and wholesome progress. In addition to the usual reports, the *Proceedings* for this year contain an article by the superintendent, on "The Draper collection of manuscripts," in which Dr. Schafer defends, at great length, the methods followed in building up this collection. Further light on the controversy between the society and parties outside the state concerning the ownership of materials in this collection, can be found in the editorial comment in the *Wisconsin magazine of history* for March, 1923.

The Michigan historical commission has projected a series of messages and papers of the governors of Michigan and two volumes of biography. In addition, a volume is in preparation on *The records of the governors and judges of Michigan territory*, and a volume of *Readings in Michigan history* for use in the schools. The division of archives reports that it now has over a half million loose documents, and 2,000 volumes of bound records in its possession. The work of classifying, cleaning, pressing, and indexing this material is proceeding very rapidly, although the department is seriously hampered by the lack of space and of fireproof steel cases. The historical commission has been coöperating with various historical agencies in the state in promoting prize essay contests on subjects of local history by the pupils in the Michigan schools. The results have been published as *Bulletins* number 14 and 15 of the commission. For 1923, the subject of the prize essay contest is "A treasure hunt," devised to stimulate a search for letters, diaries, relics, and other materials of historical value. *Bulletins* number 12 and 13, which have appeared during recent years, deal respectively with Michigan military records and Michigan at Shiloh. The commission has also been active in securing the erection of tablets, markers, and other memorials to mark important historical sites. *The Thirty-second division in the world war, 1917-1919* has been issued as a joint enterprise of the war history commissions of Michigan and Wisconsin, and the *History of Michigan in the great war*, undertaken by the Michigan war board, and under the direction of the secretary of the Michigan historical commission, is nearing completion.

The University of Michigan has recently come into possession of the collection of Americana of William L. Clements of Bay

City. The gift to the university involves not only the presentation of this unique collection, especially strong in early colonial history and valued at half a million dollars, but also the construction of a library to house this material and make it available for scholars. The building will also contain offices for the professors of American history at the university, cataloguing rooms, a large map room and a stack room for newspaper files, and facilities for making photostat copies of important materials.

The Detroit historical society was organized in January, 1922, with Mr. Clarence M. Burton as its first president. The Burton historical collection has been removed from the former residence of Mr. Burton to rooms in the new main library building of Detroit, and the library has announced its readiness to furnish photostat copies of materials at a very nominal charge. The Detroit public library has also begun the monthly or bi-monthly publication of the *Burton historical collection leaflet*, containing excerpts from manuscripts in this collection, usually of local interest and having some relation to present day problems. Some valuable source material has been acquired since 1920, and will be noted elsewhere.

Illinois has maintained its place in the front rank of the north-western states in historical affairs. The Illinois state historical library and the society expect within the present year to move into more commodious quarters in the recently built Illinois centennial memorial building. Volumes 13, 14, and 15 of the *Illinois historical collections* have recently appeared, as publications of the state historical library. The first two are the *Journal of the constitutional convention of 1847*, edited by Arthur C. Cole, and *The constitutions of Illinois*, edited by Emil Joseph Verlie. Volume 15 is a new edition of the *Life of Edward Coles*, second governor of the state of Illinois, edited by Clarence W. Alvord. In addition, a *History of the thirty-third division*, written by the division adjutant, Lieutenant Colonel Frederick L. Huidekoper has been published. The division was made up largely of Illinois troops, and a paper-bound volume, containing the narrative account of his war services, has been presented to each member. The history consists of one volume of text, two volumes of documents, and an excellent portfolio of maps. The war records

section of the Illinois state historical library now has two volumes in press; one is an account of the activity of various Illinois war organizations, and the other is a collection of documentary material illustrating the war activities of the state. The war records section since 1919 has collected a vast amount of war records, including diaries, letters, files of war organizations, and approximately 1,000 American, French, and German war posters.

A number of volumes for the *Illinois historical collections* are in various stages of preparation, their appearance having been delayed, largely because of the concentration of effort upon the Thirty-third division history. The following volumes are reported in press: *Trade and politics*, a third volume in the British series containing documents for the British régime in Illinois from 1767-1769, and edited by Clarence W. Alvord and Clarence E. Carter; a volume of state election returns from 1818 to 1848, prepared by Theodore C. Pease; and a volume containing a reprint of the *Laws of the Northwest territory from 1788 to 1800*, edited by John M. Zane of Chicago. James G. Randall and Theodore C. Pease are preparing a reprint of the *Diary of Orville H. Browning*, for 1850-1864, recently acquired by the state historical library. The diary contains much important material for the history of the United States for the civil war period, in addition to its items of more local value. A second volume of the *George Rogers Clark papers*, edited by Dean James A. James of Northwestern university, is expected to be ready for the press by August 1 of this year [1923].

The University of Illinois has published a special bulletin, *Materials for historical research afforded by the University of Illinois*, (Urbana, 1922). Reports of the Illinois state historical society together with notices of the work of local historical organizations, may be found in the *Transactions*, published at Springfield, by the Illinois state historical library. The Illinois Catholic historical society, in addition to the publication of its *Review*, announces the preparation of a history of the Knights of Columbus in Illinois, and histories of the several Illinois dioceses, and is making plans for the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Marquette's activities in the Illinois country.

The 1921 session of the Indiana legislature resulted in the enactment of several measures affecting the historical work of the state. One law authorizes the county commissioners in any county where there is a local historical society to appropriate \$1,500 a year for the salary of a curator, and to collect, compile, and publish historical material. Another measure specifically authorizes county commissioners to appropriate not to exceed \$1,000 for the publication of the county world war history. The collection of material for this purpose has been under the direction of the Indiana historical commission, and to date, sixty-five of the ninety-two counties have compiled these war histories. In the general appropriations bill of the 1921 session, the historical commission was authorized to use funds for the purpose of marking local historical sites, and to coöperate with local county historical societies and patriotic organizations in erecting historical markers. *Bulletin* number 14, issued by the Indiana historical commission in December, 1921, deals entirely with the matter of historical markers in Indiana. As a result of this new emphasis upon this phase of historical work, more than thirty sites of historical interest have been marked within the last two years.

Three volumes dealing with Indiana's participation in the world war have been published by the historical commission of Indiana during the last two years. The first, the *Gold star honor roll* (1921. 750 p.) is a beautifully bound volume of photographs and biographical sketches of all Indiana men and women who lost their lives in the war. By special act of the legislature, one copy of this memorial volume was presented by the state to every Indiana family who lost a son or daughter in the service. The second volume, *The war purse of Indiana*, by Walter Greenough (1922. 278 p.), relates to the various war loan campaigns in Indiana, and the third volume of these *Indiana world war records*, entitled *Marshal Foch day* (1922. 108 p.), is devoted to Marshal Foch's visit to Indianapolis in November, 1921.

The Indiana state library has finished calendaring the John Tipton manuscripts. An archaeological and historical survey of Indiana, county by county, is now under way under the direction of the historical commission and the department of conser-

vation of Indiana. Elaborate questionnaires and blue-print maps have been sent out to the local county historical societies, who are conducting the work. Several years will be required to finish the project. State-wide conferences on Indiana history continue to be held in Indianapolis each year, on December 11, Indiana admission day. Various local patriotic and historical societies join in these programs, and the meetings have steadily grown in attendance, and also show much progress in the merit of their programs. The *Proceedings* of these conferences are published by the Indiana historical commission as separate bulletins, and contain many interesting reports of committees and accounts of local historical activities. The *Proceedings* of the Southwestern Indiana historical society (1922) also appeared as *Bulletin* number 16 of the historical commission.

In Ohio, a law has just passed the 1923 session of the state legislature, authorizing the transfer of newspaper files from county seats to the library of the Ohio archaeological and historical society, on terms that shall be mutually agreeable to the society and the county authorities. Under the old law of 1850, county commissioners were required to keep in bound volumes, files of two papers of opposite political faith in each county. A survey by the secretary of the Ohio archaeological and historical society, Mr. C. B. Galbreath, revealed the fact that the law had not been strictly observed in some counties, and in others, the files had been lost or even destroyed. The new law makes it possible to transfer these files to Columbus, and prohibits taking them out of the state. The most recent session of the legislature (1923) was notable because of the uniformly good feeling manifested toward the society. The appropriation for publication was doubled, and \$238,000 was secured from the state to complete a new memorial wing to the historical society building, to commemorate the service of Ohio soldiers in the world war, and to contain various memorial features. A photostat outfit has also been secured. A four volume edition of *The diary and letters of Rutherford Birchard Hayes* is in preparation, under the editorship of Charles R. Williams. The first two volumes will appear not later than July 1 of this year [1923]. The *Executive journal of the northwest territory* is to be another early publication. It is to be regretted that the work of collecting the

war records of the state, so successfully begun by a commission under the direction of Arthur M. Schlesinger, ceased, several years ago. The society is not only an historical society, but also an archaeological society. The work in archaeology continues to prosper under the direction of William C. Mills and his assistants, and some notable additions have been made to the museum during the last three years.

The Historical and philosophical society of Ohio, located at Cincinnati, has acquired much additional manuscript material since 1920, but no large collections, and continues to publish important source material in its *Quarterly*. The annual report of the Western reserve historical society for 1921 and 1922 may be found in its *Transactions*, *Publication* number 104.

On March 31, 1923, a project for an historical commission of Ohio was launched at a conference in Columbus attended by representatives of the historical guild from seven Ohio colleges and universities, and the Ohio archaeological and historical society. The conference was the result of the ever-increasing conviction that Ohio has in many ways been the "incorrigible derelict" of the northwest in the matter of historical work, and the call for the meeting was signed by a number of the professors of history in the state and had the support of practically all the already existing historical agencies. As a result of the March meeting, an historical commission of Ohio was organized, to consist of nine members and a secretary. The department of American history of the Ohio state university has made arrangements to release one of its members, Carl Wittke, from much of his teaching load, so that he may devote his time to the development of greater facilities for research in Ohio history, and may also serve as the secretary of the newly created commission. It is not the purpose of this new commission to compete with the already existing historical agencies in the state in the matter of collecting or publishing, or to attempt to secure the transfer of historical material from its present place of deposit, but rather to work in closest coöperation with other historical agencies. In this way it is hoped that a better coördination may be obtained in the work now under way, and certain phases of historical work not now within the province of any existing organization may be undertaken. Among the plans now under con-

sideration are such projects as the calendaring of Ohio materials in collections outside the state, securing photostats, preparing checklists of newspapers and bibliographical guides, and finally, planning a series of publications of Ohio material. It is hoped to enlist the financial support of the university for this project. A course in Ohio history has been instituted by the department of American history of Ohio state university as a permanent addition to the course offerings, and in addition to the general course, a graduate seminary in Ohio history, will also be begun.

The Harvard commission on western history, which began its work so successfully a number of years ago, is no longer functioning.

ACQUISITION OF MATERIAL

The annual reports of the State historical society of Wisconsin for 1920-1923 show that consistent progress is being made in the acquisition of materials each year. During 1920, probably the most valuable group of private and public papers received by the society were those of Jeremiah M. Rusk, and the valuable Perrault papers, relating to the Canadian rebellion of 1837-1838. In 1921, a fourteen volume diary account-book of a Wisconsin farmer, Jacob Baumgartner, was acquired. The daily entries cover the period from 1853 to 1916. The diary of Mrs. Jane B. Kelly (1866-1898) is a valuable record of the life of a Wisconsin farmer's wife, and throws much light upon the homely experiences of a typical, plain country woman. Probably the richest single acquisition for 1922 was the Bishop Fallows papers. Among the collections of significance for Wisconsin and western history, received during the period under survey, the following should also be listed: the William Charlton papers, (largely civil war material); the Clough papers, valuable for Wisconsin's early railroad history; the Josiah L. Pickard papers, important for a history of the public schools of Wisconsin and Illinois; the Buisson papers (1821-1850); and the A. K. Hamilton lumbering papers. A valuable complete file of the first newspaper published in Dakota territory and other files of Dakota papers for later years were also acquired. The Minnesota historical society, which is building up a specially strong collection of Scandinavian-American material, has recently received a file of *Emigranten*, a Norwegian paper published at Madison, Wis-

consin, covering parts of 1857, and all of 1859, 1862, 1864, and 1865.

The Michigan historical commission has received a typed copy of the diary of James J. Strong, the Mormon "king" of Beaver Island, Michigan, which covers the years 1831 to 1836; and also a file of the *Superior Posten*, once the leading Swedish weekly in Michigan. The file is complete from 1888 to 1918. The University of Michigan has collected a complete file of twelve German and Austrian newspapers issued during the world war, as well as numerous war posters. By the establishment of the Burton endowment fund, provision has been made for additions to the Burton historical collection. Accessions since 1920 include additional papers of Lewis Cass and Austin Blair; the papers of Eurotas Parmlee Hastings, president of the bank of Michigan, 1825-1839; of Senator Thomas W. Palmer; and of Edward Tiffin, Ohio's first governor. The papers of the Moran and Witherell families are of importance for the local history of the Detroit region, respectively, from 1751 to 1847 and from 1781 to 1869. A number of other significant acquisitions relate to Indian affairs in early Michigan, and to the revolutionary period. The papers of James Taylor, paymaster of the United States army for the district including most of the northwest, are important for the military affairs of the war of 1812.

The McCormick agricultural library, through a discovery made by Mr. H. A. Kellar in Rockbridge county, Virginia, recently acquired a new collection of 25,000 manuscripts, 3,000 newspapers, and 660 books and pamphlets, scattered over the period from 1776 to 1892. The collection contains the papers of James McDowell, prominent in Virginia affairs from 1800 to 1840; those of his son, governor of Virginia in the eighteen-forties; the papers of John Letcher, civil war governor of Virginia; those of Alexander H. H. Stuart, Fillmore's secretary of the interior; and various journals and account-books of merchants in Rockbridge county, from 1776 to 1860. In addition, there are many books and pamphlets of special value for a study of agriculture. The newspaper files include issues of the *Lexington Gazette and Valley Star*; the *Staunton Spectator and Vindicator*; the *Buena Vista Advocate*; and a number of important Richmond papers.

The most important additions to the Chicago historical society library came through the purchase of the Charles F. Gunther collection of Americana, and the acquisition of the library of the Loyal legion of the United States, Commandery of the state of Illinois, containing about 4,000 volumes; and two small collections of civil war material. The Gunther collection of manuscripts, books, pamphlets, pictures, and the like, contains much of special value for the history of Illinois and Chicago. It is reported that seventy truck loads of material were procured, and the number of manuscripts in the collection is said to exceed 30,000.

The Illinois state historical society has added largely to its Lincoln material and to its genealogical collections. The diary (1851-1881) of Orville H. Browning, one time senator from Illinois and friend of Lincoln, is one of the most important of the purchases of the society in recent years. Among the gifts to the library were the *Moravian journals relating to central New York* (1745-1766). Important additions have also been made to the collection of newspapers and the special emphasis upon Lincolniana and civil war cartoons is being continued. The Illinois historical survey since 1920 has obtained photostats of early Ohio newspapers in the library of congress, and more are being made. The card index to historical material for the northwest in the Washington archives, being prepared under the direction of Dr. Mereness, is being received by the Illinois survey not only for Illinois, but for the other states of the northwest as well. Mr. Charles H. Cunningham is sending in transcripts of material relating to the west in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries found in the Spanish archives at the rate of about 800 sheets a month. The Williams-Woodbury papers were acquired by the survey in 1922, and are an excellent addition for the study of social and economic conditions in Illinois from 1820 to 1870. Special attention is now being directed to collecting material relating to the intercolonial and international rivalries in the greater northwest at the close of the eighteenth and the opening of the nineteenth centuries. The forty volumes of historical scrapbooks, newspaper clippings, and so forth, compiled by the late Congressman James R. Mann of Illinois have gone to the library of congress.

The principal acquisitions of the Indiana historical commission since 1920 consist of records of Indiana's part in the world war, such as the complete reports of the state council of defense, and state liberty loan headquarters. The society has received a bequest from the late Delavan Smith of Indianapolis of \$150,000, together with the private library of William Henry Smith, valued at \$200,000.

The Ohio archaeological and historical society has received as the gift of Mr. Claude Meeker, the Daniel J. Ryan library of 2,100 volumes, much of it Ohioana. What is left of the library of books and manuscripts of the Old northwest genealogical society, now no longer active, has also been transferred to the society. A number of relics and papers of the John Brown family have also been secured. The Historical and philosophical society of Ohio has acquired some early newspapers and much local manuscript material, but no large collections. The Western reserve historical society, in the year 1920-1921, added over 10,000 books and pamphlets to its library. Three rare items relating to Braddock's expedition were bought in London, and about 800 additions were made to the William P. Palmer collection of civil war and slavery material, and Lincolniana. Among the more important additions are the papers (some three thousand) of Colonel William L. Gross, of the United States military telegraph corps, stationed at Illinois; Gross's private journal, letters and cipher codes. Notable additions were also made to the collection of civil war issues of southern newspapers. The total acquisitions of this year were probably the largest ever made in a single year in Ohio. For 1922, chief emphasis was put upon newspaper materials, and many important files of Ohio papers were secured. Complete lists of all acquisitions may be found in the annual reports of the society, issued at Cleveland.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

The most notable achievement in this field is without doubt the two volume *Michigan bibliography*, prepared by Floyd B. Streetter and published by the Michigan historical commission (1921). This most carefully prepared and comprehensive work covers all printed materials, maps, and atlases, relating directly to Michigan, to be found in the library of congress, the Detroit

public library, the Grand Rapids public library, the Michigan state library, the general library of the University of Michigan, the experiment station bulletins of the Michigan agricultural college library, the maps in the Port Huron public library and the library of the historical society of Wisconsin, and the manuscript materials in the Burton historical collection. Everything accessioned before July 1, 1917, has been included. It is planned to include newspaper and magazine material and separate items in other libraries in succeeding volumes. The work is carefully done, there is an elaborate cross-referenced index, and adequate information as to where each item can be found.

The State historical society of Wisconsin continues its monthly checklists of Wisconsin public documents, and a *Calendar of Kentucky papers in the Draper collection* is now ready for the press. This is to be followed by a *Calendar of the George Rogers Clark papers* in the same collection. A *Calendar of the Increase A. Latham papers*, covering important phases of early Wisconsin history, is in preparation. Miss Esther Loud has privately issued *A check list preliminary to a general catalogue of books published before 1700 belonging to the library of William L. Clements, Bay City, Michigan* (Bay City, 1920. 15 p.). A *Check list of American revolutionary war pamphlets in the Newberry library* (Chicago) has been compiled by Ruth Lapham, and issued by the library (Chicago, 1922. 115 p.). Part II of the *Proceedings* of the American antiquarian society for April, 1919, is a bibliography of Ohio newspapers for the period from 1793 to 1820. There is a note by Raymond G. Taylor in the *Mississippi valley historical review* for September, 1920, on "Some sources for Mississippi valley agricultural history." Professor Peter G. Mode's *Source-book and bibliographical guide for American church history* (Menasha, Wisconsin, 1921. 735 p.) is a most valuable aid to the study of this long neglected field. The material for Grace Gardner Griffin's annual bibliography, *Writings on American history*, for 1920, is in proof, and that for 1921 is nearly complete.

PUBLICATION OF SOURCE MATERIAL

The Indiana historical commission has undertaken the publication of the *Messages and letters of Indiana governors*. Vol-

umes 1 and 2 contain the messages and letters of William Henry Harrison, and are therefore of interest to the northwest as a whole. The first volume appeared in 1922. It deals with the period from 1800 to 1811, and is edited by Logan Esarey. Volume 3, now in preparation, will include the papers of Jonathan Jennings, Indiana's first governor, and the papers of Ratliff Boon and of William Hendricks, her second and third governors, respectively. The journal of Henry Hay, edited by Milo M. Quaife, has been published under the title *Fort Wayne in 1790*, as a *Publication* of the Indiana historical society, volume 7, number 7.

The state historical society of Wisconsin, under Mr. Quaife's editorship, published two volumes in the *Constitutional series*: *The convention of 1846* (1919. 827 p.), and *The struggle over ratification, 1846-47* (1920. 716 p.). Both are collections of letters, newspaper clippings, formal debates and so forth. In the *Proceedings* of the society for 1921, Mr. Schafer published *The rump council*, the proceedings of the legislative council for Michigan territory, which met at Green Bay, Wisconsin, in January, 1836. Much valuable historical material can also be found in the recent annual and biennial reports of the various Wisconsin government departments.

Some material of value for a study of the Detroit campaign and operations in the northwest will be found in William Wood's *Select British documents of the Canadian war of 1812* (Toronto, Champlain society, 1920. 678 p.). *A family history in letters and documents, 1667-1837*, in 2 volumes (St. Paul, 1919), edited by Mrs. Charles P. Noyes, gives a cross-section of pioneer life in Illinois and other parts of the northwest. The Michigan society of colonial wars has published the *Journal of Joseph Valpey, Jr.* of Salem, November, 1813, to April, 1815, prepared for publication from the Burton historical collections (Detroit, 1922. 71 p.).

Among the more important source materials that have appeared recently in the *Wisconsin magazine of history* may be listed: "A Journal of life in Wisconsin one hundred years ago: kept by Willard Keyes of Newfane, Vermont" (March, June, 1920); "Charles Minton Baker's journey from Vermont to Wisconsin" (June, 1922); "The dairy of a journey to Wisconsin

in 1840" (September, December, 1922, March, 1923); "A Swiss family in the new world" (March, 1923); "Letters of a Badger boy in blue" (September, December, 1920, March, June, September, 1921). The *Janesville (Wisconsin) Gazette* celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary by beginning, in March, 1920, the publication of Black Hawk's autobiography. *The Journal of the Illinois state historical society* for January, 1920, contains a civil war diary kept by one of the religious workers in General Meade's camp; in October, 1920, it publishes the *Diary of Salome Paddock Enos, 1815-1860*. Important source material for pioneer life in early Indiana appeared in the *Indiana magazine of history* for December, 1920, and December, 1921. Volume 24 of the *Publications of the Buffalo historical society* (1920) contains an interesting "Memoranda of a military tour commenced at Brownsville (1819) . . . to several posts and garrisons on the waters of the western lakes," prepared by Captain Roger Jones. Important fragments for early western history have also appeared in various numbers of the *Mississippi valley historical review* for 1921, 1922, and 1923, notably in the issues of March and December, 1922, and March, 1923.

"The Journal of Colonel John May, of Boston, relative to a journey to the Ohio country, 1789," appeared in the April, 1921, issue of the *Pennsylvania magazine of history*. The *Register of the Kentucky state historical society*, during 1922, published part of the correspondence between Governor Isaac Shelby and General William Henry Harrison during the war of 1812, and the *Southwestern historical quarterly* (October, 1921) began the publication of the correspondence between Rutherford B. Hayes and his college classmate, Guy Morrison Bryan—a correspondence which continued through Hayes's presidency. The *Quarterly* of the Historical and philosophical society of Ohio for January, June, July, and September, 1920, April, June, July, and September, 1921, and July and September, 1922, published selections from the military papers of General John S. Gano, covering principally the period from 1804 to 1812, when Gano was major-general of the Ohio militia. The *Quarterly* for January-June, 1922, contains a complete reproduction of the *Memoirs of Benjamin Van Cleve*, edited by Beverley W. Bond, Jr. These memoirs constitute a real addition to our materials for

the study of conditions in the Ohio country at the close of the eighteenth century. *The Ohio archaeological and historical quarterly*, for October, 1920, reprinted the journal of Celoron's expedition into the Ohio valley, accompanied by the journal of Father Bonnecamps. The minutes of the meeting of the legislature of the Northwest territory in Cincinnati, 1795, were reprinted in the *Quarterly* (January, 1921). In volume 29 of the society's publications there are some source fragments in the article by C. B. Galbreath on "Lafayette's visit to Ohio valley states." The issues of April, July, and October, 1921, and January and October, 1922, of the *Illinois Catholic historical review* are full of source materials from the early Catholic church records of Chicago and Illinois, and some letters from the archdiocesan records of Quebec for the years 1768-1788.

MEETINGS AND PUBLISHED TRANSACTIONS

The PROCEEDINGS of the Mississippi valley historical association, 1919-1920, contain the report of the thirteenth annual meeting held at Greencastle, Indiana, April 29-May 1, 1920. In addition to the usual reports, the PROCEEDINGS contain, among other papers, one by A. W. Brady, on "The Moravian mission in Indiana;" one by Arthur H. Hirsch on "The construction of the Miami and Erie canal"; a number of articles dealing with the problems of history teachers; and the final report of the committee on standardizing library work and library equipment for history in secondary schools. Mr. Milo M. Quaife's presidential address, "Jonathan Carver and the Carver grant," was published in the June, 1920, issue of the *Mississippi valley historical review*. The PROCEEDINGS of the Madison, Wisconsin, meeting of the association were published as an extra number of the *Review* for February, 1923. In addition to a number of articles on state and local history, this issue contains papers on "The Mohegan Indians east and west," by George A. Wood; "Ohio's German-language press in the campaign of 1920," by Carl Wittke; and "The character and leadership of Stephen A. Douglas," by W. O. Lynch. An account of the meeting will be found in the *Review* for June-September, 1921. The fifteenth annual meeting at Iowa City was reported in the *Review* of September, 1922, which also carried the presidential address of William E.

Connelley, "Religious conceptions of the modern Hurons." In addition to these spring meetings, the association has continued its practice of participating in the winter meetings of the American historical association.

The proceedings of the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth annual meetings of the Ohio valley historical association have not yet appeared, except as individual papers may have been published elsewhere. Arrangements have now been made with the state university at Columbus to publish the proceedings of this society henceforth as bulletins of the university press. The presidential address (1922) of President Clarence E. Carter, on "The state and historical work," has appeared as the January number of the *Ohio history teachers' journal* (Ohio state university bulletin, Columbus, 1923). The Ohio history teachers' association continues to meet annually in Columbus. The programs are primarily planned to benefit teachers of history, and all important papers have been published in the quarterly issues of the *Ohio history teachers' journal*. The annual report of the historical and philosophical society of Ohio appears as the last number of its *Quarterly* in each year.

In the *Transactions* of the Illinois state historical society for 1920 the following papers are to be found — "A quarter of a century in the stockyards district," by Mary E. McDowell; "Illinois women of the middle period," by Arthur C. Cole; "Side lights on Illinois suffrage history," by Grace W. Trout; "Fifty years with bench and bar in southern Illinois," by O. A. Harker. The more important articles in the *Transactions* of the society for 1921 are "The making of Abraham Lincoln and the influence of Illinois in his development," by William E. Barton; "Some government problems in the Northwest territory, 1787-1803," by C. J. Attig; "Peter Cartwright in Illinois," by W. W. Sweet; and "The Union league, its origin and achievements in the civil war," by E. B. Hamilton. (*Illinois state historical library publications*, number 28, Springfield, 1922.)

The forty-sixth annual meeting of the Michigan pioneer and historical society was held in May, 1920, at Lansing, and much of the discussion centered around the pressing need for a better place to care for the state's archival materials. The Michigan historical commission has been most active in the promotion of

these meetings and those of local historical societies. In 1922, there were three conventions of the Michigan pioneer and historical society; there has been a great revival in the activity of the county historical societies of Michigan; and almost every number of the *Michigan history magazine* contains reports of their meetings and transactions. The commission is to be congratulated upon its success in promoting this historical renaissance.

Proceedings of the annual conferences on Indiana history, in which various Indiana patriotic and historical organizations participate, are published as bulletins of the Indiana historical commission (Indianapolis). *Bulletin* number 15, for the third annual conference, 1921, contains in addition to reports of the activities of historical societies, articles on "Jonathan Jennings, the first governor of Indiana," by Ex-governor Samuel M. Ralston; "Indiana's part in General Butler's expedition to New Orleans," by Rufus Dooley; and "Creole customs in old Vincennes," by Anna C. O'Flynn. The *Proceedings* of the State historical society of Wisconsin are published at Madison, and have already been referred to in another connection.

PERIODICAL LITERATURE

Three years produce a great accumulation of periodical literature. To note all the articles of importance which have appeared since 1920 would be impossible in a survey of this character. The best that can be done is to try to select the more important articles, with a realization, however, that some of the valuable ones must even then be omitted.

The more important articles not already noted elsewhere and having a direct relation to the history of the northwest which appeared in the *Mississippi valley historical review* for 1920 are, "The Ohio valley in the preliminaries of the war of 1812," by Christopher B. Coleman; "Transportation and traffic on the Ohio and the Mississippi before the steamboat," by W. Wallace Carson; "Henry S. Lane and the formation of the republican party in Indiana," by Walter R. Sharp; and "The first push westward of the Albany traders," by Helen Broshar. Articles to be noted in numbers of the *Review* since 1920 are: "Cleng Peerson and Norwegian immigration," by Theodore C. Blegen

(March, 1921); "George Rogers Clark's service of supply," by James G. Randall (December, 1921); "Nativism in the forties and fifties, with special reference to the Mississippi valley," by George M. Stephenson (December, 1922); and "Celoron De Blainville and French expansion in the Ohio valley," by George A. Wood (March, 1923).

The *Wisconsin magazine of history* has maintained its excellent reputation as an historical periodical during the last three years, and it is difficult to make a selection among the many excellent articles that have appeared since 1920. Only comparatively few can be noted. Many are of special importance as contributions to material for the study of the new social history. Among the more important articles are: "The story of Wisconsin," by Louise P. Kellogg, which begins in the number of March, 1920; in the same issue, "A physician in pioneer Wisconsin," by John C. Reeve; "The early history of Jonathan Carver," by William Browning; and Milo M. Quaife's "An experiment of the fathers in state socialism," which deals with government trading stations among the Indians. An article on "Lincoln in Wisconsin," by Julius E. Olson, and "Early life in southern Wisconsin," by David F. Sayre appeared in the June, 1920, number. Joseph Schafer's "Muscoda, 1763-1856," in the September, 1920, issue, is an excellent illustration of how an intensive study of a little village may throw light upon general history. Among the more notable articles in the issue of December, 1920, are Joseph Schafer's address before the Waukesha county historical society on "Coöperation between the state historical society and local societies"; "The panic of 1862 in Wisconsin," by Milo M. Quaife (an Indian panic); Theodore C. Blegen's "Colonel Hans Christian Heg," a sketch of perhaps the most distinguished Norwegian-American in the civil war; and "The trails of northern Wisconsin," by James H. McManus. For 1921, the following articles are to be noted: "Chronicles of early Watertown" (of value for a study of the German element), by William F. Whyte; "Doctor William Beaumont, his life in Mackinac and Wisconsin, 1820-1834," by Deborah B. Martin; "The first missionary in Wisconsin" (Father René Menard), by Louise P. Kellogg; "The evangelical association on Lomira circuit," by John S. Roeseler (an article relating to the German

element of Dodge county); "Rufus King, soldier, editor and statesman," by General Charles King; "Wisconsin's first literary magazine" (*The garland of the west*), by Milo M. Quaife; "How Wisconsin women won the ballot," by Theodora W. Youmans; "Memories of early Wisconsin and the gold mines," by John B. Parkinson; and "Documenting local history," by Joseph Schafer. The last is really an outline for the town of Newton, which will serve as a guide for similar intensive studies. The *Wisconsin magazine of history* for 1922, contained among other material: "The services and collections of Lyman Cope-land Draper," and "The first trader in Wisconsin" (Radisson), both by Louise P. Kellogg; "Lawrence college," by Samuel Plantz, on the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of that institution; "The electric light system at Appleton" (famous in the annals of electrical engineering), by Louise P. Kellogg; and the first installment of Joseph Schafer's "The Yankee and the Teuton in Wisconsin," based largely on materials compiled by the Wisconsin Domesday survey. Several numbers of the *Wisconsin archeologist* for 1920 contain articles on the Menominee and Potawatomi Indians in Wisconsin; the August, 1920, number is devoted entirely to the archaeology and history of Sheboygan county. The *Wisconsin archeologist* of April, 1922, contains a short article on Winnebago legends.

In the *Michigan history magazine* for 1920 are to be noted: "Joys and sorrows of an emigrant family" (a German family in 1853), by Joseph Ruff; "Michigan war legislation, 1917," by Charles H. Landrum (an excellent summary continued in other issues for later years); "Work of the Michigan committee, National league for women's service, 1919-1920" (largely war relief), by Mrs. R. C. Sherrill; "The story of a famous mission," by H. Bedford Jones; and "Michigan in the great war," by Charles H. Landrum. Among the articles for 1921, the following are probably the most useful: "Overland to Michigan in 1846," by Sue I. Silliman; "Pioneer days in Wexford county," by C. L. Northrup; "Early days in Dearborn," by Henry A. Haigh; "New England men in Michigan history," by William Stocking; "Polygamy at Beaver Island," by Milo M. Quaife (a tale of the Mormon settlement); "A forgotten city," by R. C. Meima (a town, Port Sheldon, in which Nicholas Biddle was

once interested in 1823); "Charcoal humor" (a tale of the charcoal furnaces in Marquette county), by Thomas Clancey; "Recollections of Zachariah Chandler," by O. E. McCutcheon; and "A daring Canadian abolitionist," by Fred Landon. For 1922, the following are to be specially noted: "The underground railroad," by Mrs. Martha D. Aiken; "Early days in the upper peninsula," by T. A. Felch; "The Chicago Indian treaty of 1821," by Sue I. Silliman; "Dutch immigration to western Michigan, 1846," by Henry S. Lucas; and "Dutch journalism in Michigan," by Henry Beets.

The *Journal of the Illinois state historical society* is still more than a year behind schedule. The last number to appear was the double number of October, 1921-January, 1922. Among the notable articles for 1920 are a number relating to religious history: "Some pastors and pastorates during the century of Presbyterianism in Illinois," by the Reverend J. G. K. McClure; "Some personal recollections of Peter Cartwright," by William Epler; "History of the Selma Methodist Episcopal church," by A. V. Pierson; and "Early Methodism in Mount Carmel, Illinois," by Theodore G. Risley. Other articles to be noted for 1920 are "Old time campaigning and the story of a Lincoln campaign song," by William Hawley Smith; "Life in the army," by Cynthia J. Capron (the experiences of an army officer's wife in 1867 and after); "In St. Louis during the crisis" (the civil war), by Cyrus B. Plattenburg. In 1921, the more important articles included several relating to Lincoln's career, a number of pioneer recollections valuable for the social history of Illinois; "The Indian border war of 1876," by Cynthia J. Capron, compiled from her husband's letters; and a history of a Toulon, Illinois, church since 1846, written by Clare McKenzie and containing many quotations from the journal of its founder. Perhaps the most important article in the double number of October, 1921-January, 1922, and of special value for social history, is Josephine C. Chandler's "The Spoon river country."

The *Illinois Catholic historical review* very naturally continues to emphasize Catholic church history. Among the more notable articles are Charles H. Metzger's "Sebastian Louis Muriu" (the last of the Jesuit Indian missionaries in Illinois), which begins in the issue of January, 1921; "Catholic education

in Illinois," by Helen M. Larkin (April, 1922); "The Franciscans in southern Illinois," by the Reverend Silos Barth, beginning in the issue of April, 1920; "Missionary adventures among the Peorias," by the Reverend J. B. Culemans (July, 1922); and J. J. Thompson's "The Illinois part of the diocese of Vincennes," beginning in the issue of January, 1922. The latter contains some important source material, such as church records and vital statistics. Other noteworthy articles, not related primarily to church affairs, are: "The Irish in Chicago," by J. J. Thompson (October, 1920); "The Slovaks of Chicago," by S. J. Palikar (October, 1921); and "Colonel John Montgomery" (commander of the Virginia troops in the county of Illinois), by William A. Mese (July, 1922).

The *Indiana magazine of history* has appeared regularly and on time. Among the articles in the 1920 numbers, the following may be noted: "The progressive party in Indiana," by Carl Painter, a detailed and careful study; "Temperance movement and legislation in Indiana," by Charles E. Canup, beginning in the issue of March, 1920; "Indiana in the Mexican war," by R. C. Buley; and "Recollections of the campaign of 1856," by Edwin P. Harter. "The fugitive slave law in Indiana," by Charles H. Money; and "Methodism in southwestern Indiana," by John E. Inglehart appeared in installments during 1921. In addition, we note: "The savage allies of the northwest," by Elmore Barce; "Shabonee's account of the battle of Tippecanoe," by J. Wesley Whickar; "Vincennes in its relation to French colonial policy," by Paul C. Phillips. "One hundred years in the public health in Indiana," by Dr. W. F. King, appeared in 1921 — *Indiana historical society publications*, volume 7, number 6. Mr. C. F. Brand's excellent and thorough articles, "History of the know-nothing party in Indiana," are perhaps the most valuable which appeared in the *Indiana magazine of history* during 1922. In addition, a great quantity of material dealing with pioneer life in early Indiana was published. J. F. Connell's "Indiana primary laws" and George R. Wilson's "George H. Proffit, his day and generation," should also be mentioned.

Among the more valuable articles which appeared in the *Ohio archaeological and historical quarterly* and which have not been referred to elsewhere, may be included C. B. Galbreath's articles

on John Brown, and the antislavery movement in Columbiana county (1921); accounts of the Marion centennial and the centennial anniversary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant (1922); "The political campaign of 1875 in Ohio," by F. W. Clonts, written as a master's thesis at Ohio state university and published in the *Quarterly* of January, 1922; and "Three anti-slavery newspapers" (in Ohio before 1823), by Annetta C. Walsh (April, 1922).

Certain general magazines and historical periodicals, not published in the old northwest, contain articles relating to certain phases of the history of the field covered in this survey. The list is a long one, and it is therefore possible to note only the more important articles. For the early period, the following are noteworthy: "Michel Aco — squaw-man," by John C. Parish in the *Palimpsest* for June, 1922, the story of a French voyageur in Illinois; "The Virginians on the Ohio and the Mississippi in 1742," by Fairfax Harrison in the *Virginia magazine of history* for April, 1922; "George Croghan and the struggle for the Ohio valley, 1748-1758," by Clarence R. Thayer in the *Western Pennsylvania historical magazine* for October, 1921; "George Croghan and the westward movement, 1741-1782," by A. T. Volwiler in the *Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography* for April, 1923; "Early travel on Lake Erie," by James Wetherell (*Buffalo historical society publications*, volume 24, 1920); "A history of Fort Saint Joseph, Michigan," by Daniel McCoy in the *Journal of American history* for July, 1921; "The Moravians and their missions among the Indians of the Ohio valley," by Charles W. Dahlinger in the *Western Pennsylvania historical magazine* for April, 1920; "Past and present trade routes to the Canadian northwest," by Frederick J. Alcock in the *Geographical review* for August, 1920; "Canadian refugees in the American revolution," by Carl Wittke in the *Canadian historical review* for December, 1922; and "The significance of the military office in America, 1763-1775," by Clarence E. Carter in the *American historical review* for April, 1923.

For the field of political history and government, the following are significant: "Chicago labor in politics, 1877-96," by Edward B. Mittelman in the *Journal of political economy* for May, 1920; "The Illinois bench and bar in 1867," by Edwin M. Ashcraft in

the *Illinois law review* for December, 1920; "Draftsmanship of the Illinois constitution of 1870," by Willard L. King in the same magazine for February, 1921; "The growth and development of the police power of the state," by Collins Denny, Jr., in the *Michigan law review* for December, 1921; "The development of the charity doctrine in Wisconsin," by C. F. G. Zollmann in the *Wisconsin law review* for April, 1921; and "The history of the Michigan constitutional provision prohibiting a general revision of the laws," by William L. Jenks in the *Michigan law review* for April, 1921. The following are among the more important contributions relating to the religious history of the northwest: "Religious orders of women of the United States," by Sister Mary Agnes McCann in the *Catholic historical review* for October, 1921; an article on "Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati" (1800-1883), by the same author in the same magazine for July, 1920; and "The attitude of Presbyterians in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois toward slavery, 1825-1861," by John F. Lyons in the *Presbyterian historical society journal* for June, 1921.

Articles of a more miscellaneous character, but of value for the field under survey, are: "Marketing of agricultural products," by J. E. Boyle, and "Farmers' coöperative associations," by Asher Hobson in the *American economic review* for June, 1921; "The internal grain trade of the United States, 1860-1890," by L. B. Schmidt in the *Iowa journal of history and politics* for April and July, 1921; "Credit needs of settlers in upper Wisconsin," (Wisconsin agricultural experiment station *Bulletin*, number 318); "High schools in Ohio prior to 1850," by E. A. Miller in the *School review* for June, 1920; "The early Norwegian press in America," by T. C. Blegen in the *Minnesota history bulletin* for November, 1920; "Reminiscences of Jane Grey Swisshelm," by the Reverend S. J. Fisher in the *Western Pennsylvania historical magazine* for July, 1921; "Sketches of the Mormon era in Hancock county, Illinois" in the *Annals of Iowa* for April, 1921; "The Chicago fire — fifty years after," by William B. Shaw in the *Outlook* for October 5, 1921; "Some geographic factors in the development of Chicago," by Fred K. Branoun in the *Journal of geography* for May, 1921; *The geography and economic development of southeastern Wisconsin*, by Ray H. Whitbeck (Wisconsin geological and nat-

ural history survey, *Bulletin* number 58, educational series number 6 — Madison, 1921. 252 p.); and "The negro migration of 1916-1918," by Henderson H. Donald in the *Journal of negro history* for October, 1921.

MONOGRAPHS AND GENERAL TREATISES

During the period from 1920 to 1923, a number of volumes dealing with the general history of the United States but of more or less importance for the northwest particularly have made their appearance. Edward Channing's fifth volume of his *History of the United States* (New York, 1921) deals very largely with "Transappalachia," and his numerous footnotes indicate the great indebtedness of the author to the work of western scholars. A number of the recent volumes of the *Chronicles of America* series (Yale university press) also have significance for the section under survey. Among these are Solon J. Buck's *The agrarian crusade* (volume 45, 1920. 215 p.); Henry Jones Ford's *The Cleveland era* (volume 44, 1919. 232 p.); Samuel P. Orth's *The armies of labor* (volume 40, 1919. 279 p.) and *Our foreigners* (volume 35, 1919. 255 p.); John Moody's *The railroad builders* (volume 38, 1919. 257 p.) and Archer B. Hulbert's *The paths of inland commerce* (volume 21, 1920. 211 p.). A collection of Frederick Jackson Turner's more significant essays on western influences has appeared in 1920, as *The frontier in American history* (New York, 1920. 375 p.). The second volume of Ellis P. Oberholtzer's *History of the United States since the civil war* (New York, 1922) covers the period from 1868 to 1872. Herbert E. Bolton and Thomas M. Marshall's *The colonization of North America, 1592-1783* (New York, 1920. 609 p.) and Paul L. Haworth's *Trailmakers of the northwest* (New York, 1921. 277 p.) are also to be noted. Among the more specialized volumes Louis Howland's *Stephen A. Douglas* (New York, 1920. 375 p.) and *The conquest of the Illinois by George Rogers Clark*, edited by Milo M. Quaife (Chicago, 1920. 190 p.) are of special interest.

A number of doctoral dissertations relating to the history of the old northwest have been published since the beginning of 1920. The list includes: *History of trade unionism in the United States, 1833-39*, by Edward B. Mittelman (New York, 1920);

Indian policy and westward expansion, by James C. Malin (*Bulletin of the University of Kansas*, volume 22, number 17, humanistic series, volume 2, number 3 — Lawrence, 1921. 108 p.); *The English traveller in America, 1785-1835*, by Jane L. Mesick (*Columbia university studies in English and comparative literature* — New York, 1922. 370 p.); *The educational significance of the early federal land ordinances*, by Howard C. Taylor (*Teachers college, Columbia university Contributions to education*, number 118 — New York, 1922. 138 p.) and *The transition of a typical frontier, with illustrations from the life of Henry Hastings Sibley*, by Wilson P. Shortridge (Menasha, Wisconsin, 1922. 186 p.). Two numbers have appeared in the *University of Illinois studies in the social sciences*. They are Clarence A. Berdahl's *War powers of the executive in the United States* (volume 9, numbers 1 and 2 — Urbana, 1921. 296 p.) and Louise B. Dunbar's *A study of "monarchical" tendencies in the United States from 1776 to 1801* (volume 10, number 1 — Urbana, 1923. 164 p.).

Some of the general studies in preparation by candidates for the doctorate which have some relation to the history of the northwest, are: *The history of tobacco-growing in the Ohio valley*, by M. K. Cameron (Harvard); *The woollen industry in the Mississippi valley prior to the introduction of the factory system*, by H. H. Bass (Harvard); *The home missionary movement in the west, 1798-1861*, by C. B. Goodykoontz (Harvard); *The migration of the New England stock into the old northwest, 1820-1860*, by L. D. Stilwell (Harvard); *The whig party in the north, 1830-1840*, by E. M. Carroll (Michigan); *A history of Norwegian immigration to the United States*, by T. C. Blegen (Minnesota); *The Presbyterian church and slavery*, by I. S. Kull (Chicago); *The Trans-Allegheny borderland, 1861*, by E. C. Smith (Harvard); *The copperheads of the civil war and their treatment*, by M. C. Opperman (New York); *The anti-monopoly movement, 1870-1893*, by H. C. Nordlie (Wisconsin); *The attitude of the Lutherans in America toward the civil war and reconstruction*, by G. L. Kieffer (Columbia); *The Northwest territory, 1787-1802*, by C. J. Attig (Chicago); *The progress of religious organization upon the frontier of the old northwest*, by J. D. Barnhart (Minnesota); *Migrations to the northwest, 1830-1850*, by

J. C. Bell, Jr. (Columbia); *The religious development of Ohio to 1830*, by Margaret Mitchell (Chicago); *The nominating system in Ohio*, by C. V. Wolfe (Chicago); *The relation between whites and Indians in Indiana*, by Margaret C. Norton (Chicago); *History of educational legislation in Indiana to 1860*, by J. F. Gonnelly (Chicago); *Dutch settlement in western Michigan, 1847-1864*, by Aleida J. Pieters (Columbia); *The historical development of poor relief legislation in Illinois*, by S. C. Ratcliffe (Chicago); *A history of the whig party in the northwest from 1840*, by W. O. Lynch (Harvard); *History of Wisconsin politics, 1872-1896*, by H. J. Deutsch (Wisconsin); *The development of the merit system in Chicago*, by J. B. Kingsbury (Chicago); *A history of the Norwegian Lutheran church in America*, by J. M. Rohne (Harvard); *The development of manufactures in the Great lakes region*, by J. C. Pautz (Columbia); *The American livestock and meat industry*, by R. A. Clemen (Harvard); *The marketing of grain as a factor in agrarian discontent in American history*, by Henrietta Larson (Minnesota); *The course of western trade, 1795-1825*, by C. H. Laub (Wisconsin); *Western society, cir. 1815-1828*, by C. P. Nettels (Wisconsin); *The military power in relation to civil authority during the civil war*, by F. E. Hayes (Illinois); *Political secret societies in the north during the civil war*, by W. C. Plummer (Pennsylvania); *The historical development of denominational colleges in the old northwest*, by V. F. Schwalm (Chicago); *The history of the Danes of the upper Mississippi valley*, by T. P. Christensen (Iowa); *A history of the religious development of Indiana*, by O. A. Kinchin (Chicago); *History of educational legislation in Illinois to 1860*, by Adelaide R. Stanley (Chicago); *Michigan under the British*, by N. V. Russell (Michigan); *History of educational legislation in Michigan to 1870*, by C. H. Dorman (Chicago); *Wisconsin public land problems*, by Marie A. Kasten (Wisconsin); and *Influence of the New York element in Wisconsin, 1830-1860*, by Christine H. Garrett (Radcliffe).

A number of volumes have appeared during the last three years relating to the educational history of the northwest. Volume 1 of a *History of the Ohio state university*, by Alexis Cope, edited by Thomas C. Mendenhall, was published by the university press at Columbus in 1920, and deals with the history

of the university from 1870 to 1910. Volume 2 is in preparation. It will carry the story to 1920, and will be devoted largely to a history of the university in the world war, prepared by a committee of which W. H. Siebert is chairman. Volume 3 (Columbus, 1920) contains an account of the university's semicentennial celebration. *The centennial memorial volume of Indiana university (1820-1920)*, issued at Bloomington, 1920, is devoted largely to a series of public addresses delivered during the celebration. J. F. A. Pyre's *Wisconsin* (New York, 1920. 419 p.), is a history of that institution; and a history entitled *The University of Michigan* was prepared by Wilfred Shaw (New York, 1920. 364 p.). *The story of Valparaiso university, including an account of the recent period of turbulence*, is the title of a publication by George W. Stimpson (Chicago, 1921. 167 p.), and the *Indiana state normal school bulletin*, volume 13, number 4, contains an account of the semicentennial celebration at that institution in Terre Haute, Indiana. Volume 1 of *The University of Chicago biographical sketches*, a "filial volume," devoted to sketches of the university's benefactors, and prepared by Thomas W. Goodspeed, appeared in 1922 (Chicago). In *Americana*, for July, 1921, is a sketch of Ohio university by Charles W. Super, and the University of Michigan has issued a pamphlet recently, entitled *The University of Michigan as affected by congressional and legislative acts, constitutional provisions, judicial decisions, etc., 1787-1911*. Two other publications are of importance for the history of education in the northwest — Edward A. Miller's *A history of educational legislation in Ohio from 1803 to 1850* (Chicago, 1920. 248 p.) and John E. Stout's *The development of high-school curricula in the north central states from 1860 to 1918* (Chicago, 1921. 322 p.).

Elmore Barce's *The land of the Miamis* (Fowler, Indiana, 1922) is an account of the struggle to secure possession of the northwest from the close of the revolution to 1812. "*Le Sieur de Vincennes, fondateur de l'Indiana, et sa famille* (Quebec, 1919), by Pierre-Georges Roy, is of value for early Indiana history. There is also some material relating to Marquette and Joliet in *Mélanges historiques*, volume 5 (Montreal, 1920), *Etudes éparses et inédites de Benjamin Sulte*. Herbert T. Leland's monograph, *The Ohio company, a colonial corporation*,

will be found in the *Quarterly* of the Historical and philosophical society of Ohio (January — June, 1921). A bulletin of the Illinois state museum (1922) is devoted to a study of *The origin of the Cahokia mounds*, by A. R. Crook. Howard A. Bridgman's *New England in the life of the world; a record of adventure and achievement* (The Pilgrim Press, Boston, 1920. 395 p.) contains some chapters on New England influences in the northwest. *The Western reserve and early Ohio* is the title of a study by P. P. Cherry (Akron, 1921. 333 p.). Of some importance for the study of the pioneer period are — Jacob L. Werich's *Pioneer hunters of the Kankakee* (Logansport, Indiana, 1920. 196 p.), and James S. Anderson's *Pioneer courts and lawyers of Manitowoc county, Wisconsin, collections and recollections* (Manitowoc, 1922). Adrien Loir's *Charles-Alexandre Lesueur, artiste et savant français en Amérique de 1816 à 1839* (Le Havre, 1920) contains some references to a journey through the Ohio valley, and a number of drawings of frontier scenes.

Religious forces in the history of the northwest are beginning to receive more attention and study. In 1920, there appeared William W. Sweet's *The rise of Methodism in the west, being the journal of the Western conference, 1800-1811* (Cincinnati). *Fifty years in the gospel ministry* by Theophilus Gould Stewart (Philadelphia, 1922) devotes much space to seven years' experience in Ohio at Wilberforce university. William E. La Rue's *The foundations of Mormonism* (Chicago, 1919) devotes a brief chapter to the Mormon sojourn in Illinois. In addition, the following should be noted: C. Henry Smith, *The Mennonites, a brief history of their origin and later development in both Europe and America* (Mennonite book concern, Berne, Indiana, 1920); Otto Winger, *History and doctrines of the Church of the Brethren* (Elgin, Illinois, 1920); and Arthur S. Ludlow *The old stone church; the story of a hundred years (1820-1920)*, the history of a Cleveland church (privately printed, 1920). A number of important studies have appeared dealing with the influences of Catholic christianity in the northwest. Here must be noted the Reverend Gilbert J. Garraghan, S. J., *The Catholic church in Chicago, 1673-1871* (Loyola University press, 1921); Sister Mary Eulalia Herron, "Work of the Sisters of mercy in the United States: diocese of Chicago, 1846-1921," in the Ameri-

can Catholic historical society of Philadelphia, *Records*, for December, 1921; J. J. Thompson, *Archdiocese of Chicago — antecedents and development* (Des Plaines, Illinois); the Reverend Thomas J. Campbell, S. J., *The Jesuits, 1534-1921*, in 2 volumes (New York, 1921); John H. Lamott, *History of the archdiocese of Cincinnati, 1821-1921* (Cincinnati, 1921. 430 p.); and Victor F. O'Daniel, *The Right Reverend Edward Dominic Fenwick (1768-1832), founder of the Dominicans in the United States, pioneer missionary in Kentucky, apostle of Ohio, first bishop of Cincinnati* (Washington, D. C., 1920. 473 p.).

As important contributions to social history, the following should be listed: Michael J. O'Brien, *The McCarthys in early American history* (New York, 1921. 322 p.), with a chapter on the McCarthys in Illinois; Elizabeth M. Wishard, *William Henry Wishard, a doctor of the old school* (Indianapolis, 1920. 340 p.), which contains a number of the papers of an early Indiana resident; Mary Q. Burnet, *Art and artists of Indiana* (New York, 1921. 448 p.); and C. E. Lively, *Some rural social agencies in Ohio* (Ohio state university extension bulletin, volume 18, number 4). Bernhard A. Uhlendorf's *Charles Sealsfield, ethnic elements and national problems in his works* is a publication of the Deutsch-amerikanische historische Gesellschaft von Illinois (Chicago, 1922. 242 p.). Attention should also be directed to the elaborate and valuable report of the Chicago commission on race relations, *The negro in Chicago* (University of Chicago press, 1922). Arnold Mulder has recently published two novels, *The outbound road* (Boston, 1919. 302 p.) and *The sand doctor* (Boston, 1921. 317 p.), which have some value in depicting the social life of Michigan, and James A. Peterson's *Hjalmar, or the immigrant's son* (Minneapolis, 1922. 273 p.) deals with pioneer life among the early Norwegians in Wisconsin.

In the field of government and politics, *The history of cumulative voting and minority representation in Illinois, 1870-1919*, by Blaine F. Moore (*University of Illinois studies in the social sciences*, volume 8, number 2 — Urbana, 1920. 70 p.) is valuable. *The political philosophy of Robert M. LaFollette*, based on his speeches and writings, and compiled by Ellen Torelle (Madison, 1920. 426 p.); Herbert E. Gaston's *The nonpartisan league* (New

York, 1920. 325 p.); and Dr. William Dudley Foulke's *A Hoosier autobiography* (New York, 1922. 252 p.) are among other important contributions to this field.

Three state histories for use in the schools have recently been published, *Our Wisconsin*, by Edgar G. Doudna (Eau Claire, Wisconsin, 1920. 188 p.); *A student's history of Illinois* (fifth revised edition) by George W. Smith (Chicago, 1921. 276 p.); and *History and geography of Ohio*, by William M. Gregory and William B. Guitteau (New York, 1922. 282 p.). A number of new county and local histories for Ohio, Wisconsin, and Indiana have been published during the last three years, some of them of value.

Among the many war histories that have appeared since 1920 the most important are the *History of 322nd field artillery* — made up largely of Ohio men — (Yale university press); *Co. C., 127 Infantry, in the world war* (Press publishing company, Sheboygan, Wisconsin) a history which attracts attention because this company was composed almost exclusively of German-Americans; and a number of histories of Indiana counties in the world war, which have been published at Bloomington, Madison, and Indianapolis.

There remain to be noted two important monographs published by the Western reserve historical society in 1920 and 1922, respectively, William C. Cochran's *The Western reserve and the fugitive slave law, a prelude to the civil war* (Publication number 101 — Cleveland. 235 p.) and Charles Harris' *Walter Harris and some of his descendants* (Publication number 104 x. Cleveland. 30 p.), the history of a family which settled in Massachusetts in 1632 and moved westward with the advance of the frontier. Charles W. Moores's study of *Abraham Lincoln, lawyer*, was published by the Indiana historical society (*Publications*, volume 7, number 10 — 1922); and a monograph by Daniel J. Ryan on *Lincoln and Ohio* has just been issued by the Ohio archaeological and historical society (Columbus, 1923. 281 p.). The study contains some material on Ohio political campaigns during the civil war period. Among other Lincoln studies, the following may be noted: the Reverend William E. Barton's address, *The influence of Chicago on Abraham Lincoln*, delivered before the Chicago historical society and then printed by the Uni-

versity of Chicago press (1923. 54 p.); Percy C. Eggleston's *Lincoln in New England* (New York, 1922. 36 p.); Nathaniel W. Stephenson's *Lincoln: an account of his personal life, especially of its springs of action as revealed and deepened by the ordeal of war* (Indianapolis, 1922. 474 p.); and Jesse W. Weik's *The real Lincoln : a portrait* (Boston, 1922. 323 p.).

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

In this section should be noted first of all the numerous anniversary celebrations in Ohio during the last two years. Plans for the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Moravian missionaries at Schoenbrunn, near New Philadelphia, the first important white settlement in the Ohio country, were arranged by the Tuscarawas county historical society, and successfully carried out on August 20-24, 1922. The Ohio archaeological and historical society was responsible for a celebration on October 4, 1920, at Spiegel grove, Fremont, Ohio. On that occasion, the ninety-eighth anniversary of the birth of Rutherford B. Hayes, himself a former president of the society, a soldiers' memorial tablet was erected in the Hayes memorial building. The Hayes centenary celebration of October 4, 1922, was also under the auspices of the society.

The Quaker centennial celebration of the first yearly meeting in Indiana was held at Richmond, August 15, 1921. On this occasion, Professor Harlow Lindley delivered the main address, "A century of Quakerism in Indiana." As a result of the Indianapolis centennial celebration, a number of historical pamphlets were issued by the historical committee of the commission in charge of the celebration. Indianapolis has also been chosen as the place for the permanent war museum and world war library of the American legion.

In Illinois, near Petersburg, a new monument has recently been erected over the grave of Ann Rutledge, and the state has closed a contract for the purchase, for \$60,000, of the old Vandalia court house, once the capitol. It will be preserved as a memorial. The dedicatory exercises, on the occasion when the old Metamora court house was converted into a state Lincoln memorial, are described in the *Journal of the Illinois state historical society* (October, 1921 — January, 1922). On November

3, 1921, a memorial to George Rogers Clark was unveiled at Charlottesville, Virginia, with an address by Archibald Henderson, on "George Rogers Clark and the conquest of the northwest."

The Michigan historical commission has been promoting the development of Junior history clubs in the Michigan schools and has been supplying these clubs with definite working programs. Many of the Michigan newspapers have been encouraged to carry "Historical columns" and to exchange with the commission for the *Michigan history magazine*. A number of the public libraries in the state have created a "Michigan room," where loans and gifts of historical materials are put on exhibition.

Among the miscellaneous activities of the State historical society of Wisconsin should be mentioned the *Census of old homesteads*, for which data are collected from owners of farms and others interested in the project. The first installment of this *Census* was published as an appendix in the *History of agriculture*, under the editorship of Edna L. Jacobson. Miss Louise P. Kellogg is engaged on a history of the French period, which is nearly ready for the press, and will be published under the title *Early Wisconsin*, sometime in 1923. The work will be the definitive history of the French régime in Wisconsin, as well as the Great lakes region in general. In addition to its activities in promoting public lectures, the marking of historical sites, and the preservation of Indian relics, the staff of the society also issues a monthly bulletin, *History items*, containing interesting matter designed for use by the newspapers of the state.

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HISTORICAL ACTIVITIES IN THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI NORTHWEST, 1920-1922

The present survey includes the period of two years from October 1, 1920, to October 1, 1922. The territory has been extended to cover the entire northwest to the Pacific coast. This double enlargement of the scope of the article necessarily involves a somewhat more general treatment, especially since the period has been one of renewed activities and publication.

PROGRESS AND ACTIVITIES OF HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

The Minnesota historical society counts as the most notable characteristic of its progress during the biennium the widening of its contacts and of its services to the people of the state. Its membership — 535 in 1920 — increased to 796 in 1921 and to 1,079 in 1922. The annual meeting of the society has been expanded to a full day with sessions in the forenoon, afternoon, and evening. The meeting for 1921 included a subscription dinner in honor of Dr. Folwell and in commemoration of the completion of the first volume of his *History of Minnesota*. In addition to these meetings a state historical convention was held by the society on July 28 and 29, 1922, at Duluth.

The staff of the society has been enlarged, notably by the creation of the position of assistant superintendent. Mr. Theodore C. Blegen was appointed to fill the place and assumed his duties on September 1, 1922. A number of changes in the staff were made during the year 1921. The position of librarian, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. R. W. G. Vail, was filled by Miss Wilhelmina Carothers, and, upon her resignation, by Miss Gertrude Krausnick. In August, 1921, Miss Elizabeth Clark was appointed head cataloguer and Mr. Jacob Hodnefield head of the accessions department of the library, and in September Dr. Grace Lee Nute was made curator of manuscripts in place of Miss Ethel Virtue, who had resigned. A temporary half-time position, that of field agent, was filled by Mr. William E. Culkin, who maintains an office in Duluth for the purpose of promoting

a membership campaign and interest in historical work generally in St. Louis county and northern Minnesota.

The members of the staff have made frequent addresses at public gatherings in various parts of the state, and in the furtherance of publicity the Minnesota historical society in November, 1921, followed the lead of the Iowa and Wisconsin societies in starting a monthly press bulletin to be sent out to newspapers of the state. The state legislature, in the spring of 1921, voted an appropriation of \$40,000 per year for the use of the society during the ensuing biennium. This is \$15,000 larger than any previous appropriation and was necessitated by the expansion of the society in every line of activity.

The State historical society of Iowa also received in 1921 an increase in appropriation, the legislature of Iowa adding \$20,500 to the annual support fund of the society. This enabled the society to continue its program of research and publication without curtailment because of advancing prices. The membership of the society has increased during the biennium to over 1,200 and the distribution of the monthly, quarterly, and other publications — while strongly concentrated within the state — extends nevertheless to all parts of the United States, to Canada, and to several countries in Europe. Much progress has been made in the last two years in classifying and making available for use the manuscript and clipping collections of the society. A number of programs were arranged with speakers brought from outside the state, and in May, 1922, the society joined with the State university of Iowa in acting as host for the annual meeting of the Mississippi valley historical association. Research work by the regular staff has been supplemented — particularly during the summers — by the work of scholars in other parts of the state or country, who have carried on investigations under the direction of the superintendent of the society. A change in the staff was occasioned in the summer of 1922 by the resignation of John C. Parish, associate editor of the society and editor of the *Palimpsest*, who had been elected to a position on the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles. The editorship of the *Palimpsest* was taken over by John E. Briggs of the State university of Iowa.

The two societies in Missouri have both been active. The

State historical society of Missouri, at Columbia, under the direction of Floyd C. Shoemaker, has carried on a vigorous and very successful campaign for members, and a punctually printed historical quarterly has been issued. The Missouri historical society, located at St. Louis, maintains no quarterly but has published some valuable source material and has continued to build up its collection of manuscripts. This body of material, particularly valuable with reference to the early fur trade and western travel, has not received the attention it deserves from scholars, a fact that was apparent to those who visited the society while it was acting as one of the hosts for the annual meeting of the American historical association in 1921.

Historical interests in Montana have been handicapped by the lack of funds and the indifference of the legislature in a comparatively new state. In the biennial report for 1921-1922, the trustees and librarian of the historical and miscellaneous department of the state library recommend the restoration of the original name (Historical society of Montana) and ask for funds for publication, stating that no volumes had been issued for five years. Mr. J. U. Sanders took office as librarian on June 1, 1922, and on September 1 secured the services of Miss Elizabeth McDonald as assistant librarian.

The state of Wyoming has at present no historical society. But in 1919 the office of state historian was created, an ex-officio state historical board established, and appropriations made for historical purposes. Miss Eunice G. Anderson was appointed state historian and has been very energetic in developing the interest of the state in historical matters. She has carried on an extensive campaign for the collection of reminiscences, diaries, and other manuscripts from the pioneers, has conducted a prize essay contest in the schools, and published biennial proceedings containing historical papers. In the biennial report for the years 1921 and 1922, published since the expiration of the period under review, the state historian reports that a survey of the situation and consultation with the members of the historical board have brought the conclusion that the time to inaugurate a movement for an historical society has not yet arrived. Interest cannot be aroused for even a small membership fee. This conclusion has been reached in spite of the law

providing that a society be organized and in spite of the earnest desire of the state historian to effect such an organization. She expresses the belief, however, that the condition is improving and the hope that another two years will see a large and growing society membership.

Historical interests in California are quite decentralized. Although there is an Academy of Pacific coast history at Berkeley, a California historical society at San Francisco, an Historical society of southern California at Los Angeles, and a California historical survey commission which has certain connections with the state government, there has been no state historical society to coördinate the work of all interested in the history of the state. The California historical society, which has been in existence for many years, was reorganized in the spring of 1922 with C. Templeton Crocker as president and T. W. Hubbard as secretary and treasurer. A committee on publication was chosen, consisting of R. E. Cowan, J. H. Nash, and H. R. Wagner; and in July the society issued volume 1, number 1, of an historical quarterly, which will be further described under a later section in this survey.

The annual meeting of the Mississippi valley historical association took place at Iowa City in May, 1922. The Pacific coast branch of the American historical association held its 1920 meeting in November at Los Angeles, California, and its 1921 meeting at Eugene, Oregon. There is also to be noted the unusual circumstance of the American historical association holding its annual meeting west of the Mississippi river, St. Louis being the rendezvous for the historians of the country in December, 1921.

WAR HISTORY ACTIVITIES

Perhaps the first fine flame of enthusiasm for war history writing has somewhat died down, for there seems comparatively little to record. The Minnesota war records commission was given an appropriation of \$10,000 for each year of the biennium, 1921-1923, for the publication of histories of Minnesota in the Spanish-American and the world wars, but the legislature created a priority of publication in favor of the former war and the commission has been occupied throughout the two years in the preparation of a history of Minnesota in the Spanish-American

war and the Philippine insurrection. In Iowa the legislature in 1921 voted an additional appropriation of \$15,000 for the completion of the war roster authorized by the previous general assembly. This undertaking is entrusted to a war roster commission consisting of the governor and adjutant general of the state, with the latter officer specifically in charge of the work. The State historical society of Iowa has published four volumes in its series of *Iowa chronicles of the world war*. These are *Welfare campaigns in Iowa* (1920. 297 p.), and *Welfare work in Iowa* (1921. 321 p.), both written by Marcus L. Hansen, and a two volume work on *The red cross in Iowa* by Earl S. Fullbrook (1922).

No funds have been appropriated in Wyoming for war history work, but under the direction of the state historian a card catalogue has been made of more than 13,000 men and a large collection assembled of newspaper clippings, posters, pictures, and reports of organizations. The report of the war-time fuel administrator for Wyoming is printed in the second volume of *Proceedings* issued by the state historian (1922). The war history department of the California historical survey commission has published a collection of the war addresses, proclamations and messages of Governor William D. Stephens under the title *California in the war* (Sacramento, 1921. 90 p.). *The Hoover war collection at Stanford university, California: a report and an analysis* (Stanford University, 1921. 82 p.) is an account by Professor Ephraim D. Adams of the materials brought together in the extensive collection fostered by the support of Herbert Hoover.

PUBLICATIONS OF HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

During the two years under review there is only one article in the *American historical review* which concerns specifically the trans-Mississippi northwest, and that article pertains only to the boundary of the region. Samuel F. Bemis in the issue for April, 1922, discusses "Jay's treaty and the northwest boundary gap," describing the negotiations for the rectification of the line from the Lake of the woods to the Mississippi river, a line which the commissioners in 1782, in their ignorance of the geography of the region, conceived as running due west.

The *Mississippi valley historical review* naturally gives more

space to the northwest. In the number for December, 1920, appears a biographical sketch by Lester Burrell Shippee of "Jane Grey Swisshelm: agitator." Mrs. Swisshelm conducted an abolition paper in Pittsburgh until 1857 and one in St. Cloud, Minnesota, from 1858 to 1863. In the same issue of the *Review* is a survey of "Historical activities in the trans-Mississippi northwest, 1919-1920," by John C. Parish. Other articles relating to the region are: "Cleng Peerson and the Norwegian immigration," by Theodore C. Blegen "The new northwest," by O. G. Libby; "The buffalo range of the northwest," by H. A. Trexler; "*In re* that aggressive slavocracy," the presidential address read before the Mississippi valley historical association in 1921 by Chauncey S. Boucher; "The political career of Ignatius Donnelly," by John D. Hicks; "The relation of Philip Phillips to the repeal of the Missouri compromise in 1854," by Henry B. Learned; "Propaganda as a source of American history," by F. H. Hodder; and "The federal Indian policy in California, 1846-1860," by William H. Ellison. Three items under the heading "Notes and documents" may well be mentioned here. A "Report of inspection of the ninth military department, 1819," edited by Lester B. Shippee, appears in the number for December, 1920, and gives information on several northwest forts. Miss Annie Heloise Abel contributes, with notes and introduction, "Trudeau's description of the upper Missouri" in the issue for June-September, 1921; and in the September issue for 1922 Miss Grace Lee Nute presents "A Nathaniel Lyon letter."

As an extra number of the *Mississippi valley historical review*, published under date of November, 1921, appeared the PROCEEDINGS of the Mississippi valley historical association, 1919-1920. The number contains the report of the secretary-treasurer for the year indicated, an account of the meeting of the association at Greencastle, Indiana, in 1920, and the text of most of the papers read at that meeting. The only papers bearing upon the geographical region under review are: "Perils of river navigation in the sixties," by William C. Cochran; and "Dr. Josiah Gregg, historian of the Old Santa Fé Trail," by William E. Connelley.

The Minnesota historical society has done excellent service

to the field of western history in the publication of the first volume of William W. Folwell's *History of Minnesota* (St. Paul, 1921. 533 p.). This is the first in a projected work of four volumes and is the result of critical and extensive research. If the remaining volumes maintain the present standard the work will be comparable to the *Centennial history of Illinois*, both being of great value not merely to the states immediately concerned but to the entire middle west.

The *Minnesota history bulletin* contains the following articles: "The family trail through American history," by Cyril A. Herick; "The early Norwegian press in America," by Theodore C. Blegen; "The microscopic method applied to history," by Joseph Schafer; "The 1921 annual meeting of the Minnesota historical society" (followed under "Notes and documents" by a presentation of the "Correspondence occasioned by the dinner in honor of Dr. Folwell"); "Charles Phelps Noyes," by William W. Cutler; "Charles Wilberforce Ames," by Arthur Sweeney; and "Knute Steenerson's recollections—the story of a pioneer." The society has published also, during the biennium, the *Twenty-first biennial report* and a second edition of the *Handbook* which first appeared in the year 1920.

In addition to the four volumes of *Iowa chronicles of the world war*, noted under war history activities, the State historical society of Iowa has distributed a volume by Howard H. Preston on the *History of banking in Iowa* (1922. 458 p.) and one by Jacob Van der Zee dealing with *The British in Iowa* (1922. 340 p.). The *Iowa journal of history and politics* for the years under review contains both source material and articles. Under the former heading are a group of "Letters of Governor John Chambers on Indian affairs, 1845"; a series of "Letters from the west in 1845," by Stephen H. Hayes; a narrative of "A trip across the plains in 1857," by William Clark; and a collection of letters and narratives of officers and men who served with the "Iowa troops in the Sully campaigns" in the northwest during the civil war. The articles of general western interest are: "Kasson and the first international postal conference," by John E. Briggs; "Sioux City and the Black hills gold rush, 1874-1877," by Erik McKinley Eriksson; and three articles on the "Internal grain trade of the United States, 1860-1890,"

by Louis B. Schmidt. Among the articles concerning state and local history are the following: two articles by Jacob Van der Zee reviewing the work of the Iowa code commission and the indexing of the compiled code; "Providing for a state constitutional convention," by John F. Sly; "The history of taxation in Iowa, 1910-1920," by John E. Brindley; "The operation of the primary election law in Iowa," by Frank E. Horack; "Official encouragement of immigration to Iowa," by Marcus L. Hansen; "Iowa and the diplomatic service," by John E. Briggs; "Mechanics' institutions," by Clarence Ray Aurner; "The legislation of the thirty-ninth general assembly of Iowa," by John E. Briggs; "The judiciary of the territory of Iowa," by Jacob A. Swisher; and "A typical Iowa pioneer community," by George F. Parker.

In the *Palimpsest*, the monthly magazine of the society, shorter and less monographic articles have appeared. Among the most vivid of these are the accounts of Shiloh and Vicksburg and Corinth by Clinton Parkhurst, who was a private in the Sixteenth Iowa infantry in the civil war and whose sketches are based on diaries kept during the campaigns. Three numbers of the *Palimpsest* were devoted to single topics. The number for February, 1921, was given up to an account, historical and descriptive, of the old military road built in 1839 from the frontier town of Dubuque to Iowa City, the newly created capital of the territory. The articles are by Marcus Hansen and John E. Briggs, who in 1920 traveled on foot over the old road searching out bits of information and remnants of lost and forgotten towns that still clung to the old highway. In the July, 1921, number Mrs. Bertha M. H. Shambaugh recounts the history and presents a picturesque description of the seven villages of Amana in southeastern Iowa, where for nearly three quarters of a century a communistic system has been successfully operated. The issue for September, 1922, treats of the Trappist abbey at New Melleray, near Dubuque. The writer, Bruce E. Mahan, not only diligently investigated the history of the Iowa monks and their predecessors in Europe but visited the abbey, talked with those of the monks who were exempt from the vow of silence, and passed twenty-four hours in the actual routine of ceremonies within the abbey walls. The nature and scope of the other arti-

cles may be indicated by the following examples: "A geological palimpsest," by John E. Briggs; "Icaria and the Icarians," by Ruth A. Gallaher; "The underground railroad in Iowa," by Jacob Van Ek; "The first Mississippi bridge," by John C. Parish; "Letters of a railroad builder," by Isaac Lane Usher; and "The handcart expeditions," by Ruth A. Gallaher.

In the *Annals of Iowa*, the quarterly of the Historical department of Iowa, located at Des Moines, have appeared a number of valuable bits of source material. The issue for January, 1921, contains a reprinting of "Galland's Iowa emigrant," originally published in 1840, and some "Letters of General Joseph M. Street to Dr. Alexander Posey," while the April number opens with a reprint of "Sketches of the Mormon era in Hancock county, Illinois" from Gregg's *Dollar monthly and old settlers' memorial* for September, 1873. Other articles are: a biography of "Jehiel Burr Hurlburt"; "The ground bean and the bean mouse and their economic relations," by Melvin R. Gilmore; a letter concerning John A. Kasson, by F. M. Mills; and "Floyd county named for William Floyd," by William H. Fleming. "The Lewis and Clark expedition and its relation to Iowa history and geography," by David C. Mott, runs through the October, 1921, and the January, 1922, issues; and in the October number two more articles are reprinted from Gregg's *Dollar monthly and old settlers' memorial*: "Black Hawk: some account of his life, death and resurrection," and "The future seat of government."

Missouri celebrated in 1921 the centenary of its admission as a state, and articles surveying the past hundred years were the most marked feature of periodical literature in the state during the biennium. In the *Missouri historical review*, beside the continuations of "The followers of Duden," by William G. Bek and "Shelby's expedition to Mexico," by John N. Edwards, surveys of the kind mentioned cover the fields of journalism, literature, transportation, labor and industry, social customs, social reform, agriculture, education, politics, banking, legal literature, and art. Walter B. Stevens contributes articles on "The travail of Missouri for statehood," and "How Missouri celebrated"; Jonas Viles discusses "Missouri in 1920," and Floyd C. Shoemaker, superintendent of the society, writes of

"Traditions concerning the Missouri question." An interesting item is a posthumous article by Champ Clark appearing in the number for April, 1921, and entitled "Missourians and the nation during the last century." Other contributions of interest are: "A guide to the study of local history and the collection of historical material," by Jonas Viles and Jesse E. Wrench; "Influence of the Mississippi valley on the development of modern France," by Maurice Casenave; "Popularizing state history," by Floyd C. Shoemaker; a continuing account of "Pioneer life in southwest Missouri," by Wiley Britton; and a series of articles on "Missourians abroad."

The state historical society of Missouri, in addition to the periodical literature above noted, has published, in two volumes, *Journal, Missouri constitutional convention of 1875* (*Missouri centennial publications* — Jefferson City, 1920), with an introduction by Isidor Loeb and biographical accounts of the members of the convention by Floyd C. Shoemaker; and also a monograph by Isidor Loeb on *Constitutions and constitutional conventions in Missouri* (Columbia, 1922). The Missouri historical society, located at St. Louis, published in 1920 the *Journal of a fur trading expedition on the upper Missouri, 1812-1813* (192 p.), by John C. Luttig, clerk of the Missouri fur company. The volume is edited by Miss Stella M. Drumm and is a welcome addition to the literature of the early fur trade.

Volume 6 of the *North Dakota historical collections* (1920. 276 p.) consists largely of "The Arikara narrative of the campaign against the hostile Dakotas, June, 1876," edited by O. G. Libby. The stories of the struggle as told by the Arikaras cover about 175 pages and are accompanied by a group of biographies of the Indians. The volume also contains an article of some length by O. G. Libby on "Dakota's state park system."

South Dakota historical collections, volumes 10 (1920. 608 p.) and 11 (1922. 600 p.) have been issued since the last survey was made. The tenth volume contains accounts by Joseph N. Nicollet and John C. Frémont of the expedition under these men in 1838-1839 in South Dakota; an article on "Dakota in the fifties," by Augustus Meyers; "The Astorians in South Dakota"; "South Dakota's contribution to library war service," by William H. Powers; "War savings stamps campaign in South Da-

kota for the year 1918," by Roger L. Dennis; "South Dakota fuel administration," by W. G. Bickelhaupt; "The state exemption board," by William W. Soule; "The federal food administration in South Dakota during the world war," by Charles N. Herreid; "A steam wagon invented by an early resident of South Dakota"; "Rev. Mary Clementine Collins"; "The census of 1860"; "The Mennonites in South Dakota," by Gertrude S. Young; and "Historical sketches of Union county, South Dakota," by M. B. Kent and Alice A. Tollefson.

Among the papers appearing in volume 11 are the "Report of Lieutenant G. K. Warren, topographical engineer of the 'Sioux expedition' of exploration in the Dakota country, 1855"; "Basil Clement (Claymore)," a biographical sketch by Charles E. De Land; "A brief history of convict labor in South Dakota," by Frank T. Stockton; "Recollections of Ft. La Framboise in 1862," and "The rescue of the Chetak captives," by Charles P. Barbier; "Reminiscences of Henry Lewis Jones," by Burt L. Hall; "The last buffalo hunt," by Thomas L. Riggs; "Newspapers of South Dakota"; "Opening of the Rosebud reservation, S. D. 1904"; and a continuation of the "Historical sketches of Union county, South Dakota."

With the issue for January, 1921, the Nebraska state historical society changed to small magazine form its quarterly *Nebraska history and record of pioneer days*. The articles in the magazine are for the most part very short and are frequently illustrated. Some of the more substantial are as follows: "The Major Day military papers"; "The Mormon winter camp on the Niobrara"; "Letter from General Atkinson to Colonel Hamilton"; "Early Black hills expeditions"; "My recollections of the early Grange in Nebraska," by T. N. Bobbitt; "A survey of Nebraska history publications"; "Ancient house sites at Meadow, Nebraska," by A. M. Brooking; a list of "Women editors of Nebraska newspapers"; "Journeys to historic sites in Nebraska," by Addison E. Sheldon; and "A revenant Cheyenne."

Publications of the Nebraska state historical society, volume 20 (1922. 400 p.), is a collection of newspaper items chiefly relating to the fur trading operations along the highways to Oregon and California. The material is taken largely from the files of

the *Missouri Republican* and the *Missouri Intelligencer* and presents interesting contemporaneous side lights on the early trade. Another volume recently published by the Nebraska state historical society is a monograph by Margaret W. Koenig on *Tuberculosis among the Nebraska Winnebago* (1921. 48 p.).

The Kansas state historical society does not publish a quarterly, but has embodied its contributions in the form of volumes of *Kansas historical collections* and more recently in a series of *Publications of the Kansas state historical society*. Volume 2 of the latter series consists of *Recollections of early days in Kansas*, by Shalor Winchell Eldridge (1920. 235 p.). Mr. Eldridge went to Kansas in 1855 and was a participant in many of the events of the bitter struggle which raged in the territory in the last half of the decade. His reminiscences cover this period and present material that is not available elsewhere.

The only recent publication from the Montana historical organization has been the *Sixteenth biennial report of the board of trustees of the historical and miscellaneous department of the Montana state library, 1921-1922*, issued shortly after the expiration of the period under review. The Idaho historical society published in 1920 and 1922 respectively the *Seventh biennial report of the librarian*, by John Hailey, containing what amounts to a farewell address by the aged librarian, and the *Eighth biennial report of the board of trustees of the state historical society of Idaho*. The three last mentioned items are slender pamphlets and do not include historical papers.

The state historian of Wyoming has published two volumes of *Proceedings and collections of the Wyoming historical department*. The issue for 1919-1920 contains, in addition to the report of the historian, the following papers: "Fort Bridger," by Colonel Albert G. Brackett; "Old stage station at Rock Springs," by Mrs. Mary A. Patterson; "Story of the Cheyenne-Deadwood treasure coach hold-up," by Scott Davis; "Development and evolution of the Union Pacific railroad in Wyoming," by W. E. Chaplin; "Women's suffrage in Wyoming" (a group of various papers on the subject); "Early oil discoveries in Wyoming," by John Hunton; "Jim Bridger's recollections of Jacques La Ramie (Laramie)," as given by John Hunton; "What dry farming has done for Wyoming," by William C. Deming;

"Establishment of three prosperous Wyoming towns," by Frank S. Lusk; "Bear Lodge rock," by General Hugh L. Scott; and "Wyoming as a literary field," by Mrs. Martin H. Hartung.

The second issue of *Proceedings* includes the following: "Report of the fuel administrator for Wyoming," by Augustine Kendall; "Historical sketches," by John Hunton; "Captured by Indians," by Mrs. A. M. F. Cook; "Sioux Indians in Wyoming," by C. P. Meek; "Legends of Wyoming Indians," by Mrs. M. B. Nash; "The Cheyenne trail," by William F. Hooker; "The romance of old trails," by Elizabeth A. Stone; "The Powder river expedition," by Florence Johnston (one of the prize essays in the contest of 1920); "Development of Newcastle and Cambria," by F. W. Mondell; "Bill Nye in Laramie," by W. E. Chaplin; and the "Autobiography of a bride in Wyoming," by Mary N. Brooks.

In the summer of 1921 the State historical and natural history society of Colorado and the University of Denver conducted a joint expedition in southwestern Colorado. The results are given in a pamphlet of 32 pages and 25 plates under the title *Archaeological research in the northeastern San Juan basin of Colorado during the summer of 1921*. The pamphlet, edited by Frank H. H. Roberts (Denver, 1922), is written by Jean Allard Jeancon, curator of archaeology and ethnology of the society, and contains a description of the work and photographs and drawings of the pit houses and other ruins excavated by the party.

The third volume of *Nevada historical society papers*, for 1921-1922, contains "Historical sketches and reminiscences of Dayton, Nevada," by Fanny G. Hazlett; "The Truckee river," by Robert L. Fulton; "A brief survey of the musical history of western Nevada," by Gertrude Streeter Vrooman; "The Washo language," by Grace Dangberg; and "The lake of the deep blue waters," by Gilberta Turner.

In the Pacific northwest there have existed for many years two well established historical quarterlies. The Washington historical society, located at Tacoma, issues no periodical, but the Historical society of the University of Washington, at Seattle, conducts the *Washington historical quarterly*, edited by Edmond S. Meany; and in the adjoining state is published the

Quarterly of the Oregon historical society. In the *Washington historical quarterly* throughout the entire biennium there runs the continuation of Edmond S. Meany's "Origin of Washington geographic names" and of "The Nisqually journal," edited by Victor J. Farrar. Other articles in the quarterly are: "The first militia companies in eastern Washington territory," by William S. Lewis; "An old Quaker magazine," by Charles W. Smith; "Judge E. P. Oliphant," by James E. Babb; "Bibliography of the anthropology of Puget sound Indians," by J. D. Leechman; the "New log of the 'Columbia' by John Boit," edited with an introduction by Edmond S. Meany; "Authorship of the anonymous account of Captain Cook's last voyage," by F. W. Howay; "Joseph Lane McDonald and the purchase of Alaska," by Victor J. Farrar; "Bibliography of railroads in the Pacific northwest," by Marian Cordz; "Facts about George Washington," by Junius T. Turner; "Boston traders in the Hawaiian islands, 1789-1823," edited by S. E. Morison; "Narrative of James Sweeney," related by himself and written by J. Ross Mackenzie; "Captains Gray and Kendrick: the Barrell letters," edited by F. W. Howay; "Naming Stampede pass," by W. P. Bonney; "The Oregon laws of 1845," by John T. Condon; "The peace portal," by the peace portal committee; "The Cowlitz convention: inception of Washington territory," by Edmond S. Meany; "Advertising and the Klondyke," by Jeannette P. Nichols; "The wreck of the St. Nicholas," by C. L. Andrews; "The loss of the 'Tonquin'," by F. W. Howay; "The background of the purchase of Alaska," by Victor J. Farrar; "James Bryce, a tribute," by Edward McMahon; "A daughter of Angus MacDonald," by Christina M. M. Williams; "Yakima reminiscences"; "Crossing the plains," by Clarence B. Bagley; and the beginning of a compilation of "Newspapers of Washington territory," by Edmond S. Meany.

Several of the articles in the *Quarterly of the Oregon historical society* deal with the question of the name Oregon. John E. Rees writes of "Oregon—its meaning, origin and application"; William H. Galvani discusses "The early explorations and the origin of the name of the Oregon country"; and T. C. Elliott contributes three articles dealing with the origin of the name and the relation thereto of Jonathan Carver. Other arti-

cles are: "A sketch of Rogue river valley history," by Alice Applegate Sargent; "The South road expedition," by Lindsay Applegate; "Federal Indian relations in the Pacific northwest, 1849-1852," by C. F. Coan; "The last phase of the Oregon boundary question," by Andrew Fish; "The adoption of the reservation policy in the Pacific northwest, 1853-1855," by C. F. Coan; "The first Indian school of the Pacific northwest," by Robert M. Gatke; two articles by Howard M. Ballou on "The history of the Oregon mission"; "The origin of the prehistoric mounds of Oregon," by George W. Wright; "Facts pertaining to ex-slaves in Oregon and documentary record of the case of Robin Holmes vs. Nathaniel Ford," by Fred Lockley; "The Oregon question, 1818-1828," by Verne Blue; and "Education in the Oregon constitutional convention of 1857." In the form of documentary material the *Quarterly* prints a group of letters of S. H. Taylor under the title "Oregon bound, 1853"; a collection of letters of the Reverend William M. Roberts, third superintendent of the Oregon mission; a "Transcript of the mining laws of Jackson county," with introduction and notes by Verne Blue; "The mission record book of the Methodist Episcopal church, Willamette station, Oregon territory, North America," with an introduction by Charles H. Carey; also a letter from Abraham Lincoln to James T. Thornton, and a letter from John Ordway, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, to his parents.

The only new historical society publication of a periodical nature noted during the past biennium is the *Quarterly of the California historical society*. A reorganization of the society in March, 1922, was followed by the issue of the first number of the *Quarterly* in July. It is a well printed journal and the articles in the first issue are of an excellent quality. The contents are as follows: "By-laws adopted April 7, 1922"; a history of the "California historical society, 1852-1922"; an article on "Mission, presidio and pueblo," by Mary Floyd Williams; "The discovery of California," by H. R. Wagner; "Adventures on the plains in 1849," by Charles Cardinell; 25 pages of documentary material relating to the conquest of California in 1846; a description of recent "Auction sales of Californiana"; and reviews of new California books.

A few articles in periodicals outside of the region bear upon

the territory northwest of the river. In the *Michigan history magazine* for October, 1920, is an article by Solon J. Buck descriptive of the Minnesota historical society; under the title "The Indian border war of 1876" Mrs. Cynthia J. Capron contributes to the January, 1921, issue of the *Journal of the Illinois state historical society* an article prepared from letters and diaries of her husband, Lieutenant Thaddeus H. Capron of the ninth infantry; and Professor Lawrence M. Larson writes for the *Wisconsin magazine of history* of June, 1921, an article on "The Kensington runestone" criticising the articles previously appearing in that journal by Hjalmer R. Holand and Rasmus B. Anderson.

OTHER HISTORICAL PUBLICATIONS

The series of *Chronicles of America* contains many volumes which are of interest to the people of the trans-Mississippi northwest. Among those which have not been mentioned in previous surveys are: *The red man's continent: a chronicle of aboriginal America*, by Ellsworth Huntington (1919. 183 p.); *Elizabethan sea-dogs: a chronicle of Drake and his companions*, by William Wood (1918. 252 p.); *Crusaders of New France: a chronicle of the fleur-de-lis in the wilderness*, by William Bennett Munro (1918. 237 p.); *The forty-niners: a chronicle of the California trail and el dorado*, by Stewart Edward White (1918. 273 p.); and *The passing of the frontier: a chronicle of the old west*, by Emerson Hough (1918. 181 p.).

Because of its influence upon historical viewpoint the paper read by Frederick Jackson Turner before the American historical association thirty years ago on "The significance of the frontier in American history" is a notable one. In 1920 this essay and twelve others by the same writer were combined in a volume entitled *The frontier in American history* (New York. 375 p.). Although the interpretative conclusions of Mr. Turner have been generally accepted, at least by the present generation of American historians, there has been little attempt as yet to write a history of the western movement in succinct form. Perhaps the nearest approach to this is in Cardinal Goodwin's *History of the trans-Mississippi west, 1803-1853*, published in 1922 (New York. 528 p.), although it is limited both as to time and region.

Three bibliographies have been especially welcomed by those interested in the history of the northwest. Frederick J. Turner and Frederick Merk have prepared a new and much enlarged edition of Turner's *List of references on the history of the west* (Cambridge, 1922. 156 p.). The H. W. Wilson company published, in 1921, a compilation by Charles W. Smith of *Pacific northwest Americana* (New York. 329 p.). This checklist of historical books and pamphlets is a new edition of a bibliography published in 1909 by the Washington state library. It is an undertaking of the Pacific northwest library association consisting of fifteen coöperating libraries. The third item is a compilation by Henry R. Wagner, of San Francisco, under the title *The plains and the Rockies; a contribution to the bibliography of original narratives of travel and adventure, 1800-1865* (1921. 193 p.).

Some of the recent items dealing with the Indians of the northwest are: *When buffalo ran*, by George Bird Grinnell (New Haven, 1920. 114 p.), depicting the life of the plains Indians; *Indian policy and westward expansion*, a monograph by James C. Malin published by the University of Kansas (*Bulletin*, humanistic series, volume 2, number 3 — Lawrence, 1921. 108 p.); *Our democracy and the American Indian*, by Laura C. Kellogg (Kansas City, Missouri, 1920. 152 p.), proposing a remedy for present conditions; and *American Indian life, by several of its students*, edited by Elsie Clews Parsons (New York, 1922. 419 p.) and presenting 27 stories of Indian character written by such men as Wissler, Michelson, Culin, Kroeber, Swanton, and Boas. The Museum of the American Indian, Heye foundation, has published *Native houses of western North America*, by T. T. Waterman and collaborators (New York, 1921. 97 p.), and *Indian houses of Puget sound*, by T. T. Waterman and Ruth Greiner (New York, 1921. 61 p.). *Bulletin* number 75 of the Bureau of American ethnology consists of a monograph by Frances Densmore on *Northern Ute music* (1922. 213 p.) while number 76 (1922. 204 p.) contains reports of investigations by Gerard Fowke under the following titles: "Cave explorations in the Ozark region of central Missouri"; "Cave explorations in other states"; "Explorations along the Missouri river bluffs in Kansas and Arkansas"; "Aboriginal house mounds"; and "Arch-

aeological work in Hawaii." The *American anthropologist* for April-June, 1921, contains articles on "An unusual group of mounds in North Dakota," by George F. Will, and "The need of archaeological research in the middle west," by Frederick Houghton.

Explorations and travel into the far west are subjects which appeal to a wide circle of readers and many are the books of this nature which have appeared in the last two years. Among others we note: *Trail makers of the northwest*, by Paul L. Haworth (New York, 1921. 277 p.); *Opening a highway to the Pacific, 1838-1846*, by James C. Bell (*Columbia university studies in history, economics, and public law*, volume 96, number 1—1921. 209 p.); *The Bozeman trail*, by Grace Raymond Hebard and Earl A. Brininstool, in 2 volumes (Cleveland, 1922); *William Clayton's journal: a daily record of the journey of the original company of Mormon pioneers from Nauvoo, Illinois, to the valley of the great Salt Lake*, published in Salt Lake City by the *Deseret News* (1921. 276 p.); *Ox team days on the Oregon trail*, by Ezra Meeker and Howard R. Driggs (New York, 1922. 225 p.); *Official explorations for the Pacific railroads, 1853-1855*, a monograph by George L. Albright in the series of *University of California publications in history* (1921. 187 p.); and *Narrative of a tour from the state of Indiana to the Oregon territory in the years 1841-1842*, by Joseph Williams, with an introduction by James C. Bell. This last item is a reprint of a rare book of which, the editor informs us, there are but two copies known to be in existence.

A number of state histories have been issued during the last two years. Aside from the first volume of Folwell's *History of Minnesota*, noted among the publications of historical societies, there has appeared *The story of the north star state*, by Daniel E. Willard (St. Paul, 1922. 395 p.). The Torch press has published *A history of the people of Iowa* (1921. 572 p.), by Cyrenus Cole, newspaper editor and more recently congressman from Iowa. One volume of a *Students' history of the northwest and the state of Washington*, by Laura B. Downey Bartlett was issued in 1922 (Tacoma). Oregon is represented by three volumes: a *History of Oregon*, by Charles Henry Carey (Chicago, 1922. 1016 p.); *Oregon, her history*, by John B. Horner (Port-

land, 1921. 366 p.); and a *History of Oregon, a teachers' outline for use in the eighth grade*, prepared by a committee and published by the superintendent of public instruction (Salem, 1922. 40 p.). The history of California is now covered by two companion volumes prepared in a scholarly and authoritative manner and published by Macmillan in 1921 and 1922. These volumes are: *A history of California: the Spanish period*, by Charles E. Chapman (527 p.), and *A history of California: the American period*, by Robert G. Cleland (512 p.).

Biographical volumes with a bearing on the northwest are not numerous for the period under review; but the following should be noted: *Roosevelt in the Bad Lands*, by Hermann Hagedorn (Boston, 1921. 491 p.); *The days of a man: being memories of a naturalist, teacher, and minor prophet of democracy*, an autobiography by David Starr Jordan, in 2 volumes (Yonkers-on-Hudson, New York, 1922); *The transition of a typical frontier, with illustrations from the life of Henry Hastings Sibley, fur-trader, first delegate in congress from Minnesota territory, and first governor of the state of Minnesota*, by Wilson P. Shortridge (Menasha, Wisconsin, 1922. 186 p.); and *E. H. Harriman: a biography*, by George Kennan (Boston, 1922. 2 volumes).

In *Mississippi valley beginnings* (New York, 1922. 389 p.), Henry E. Chambers gives a popular and personal account of the period from the earliest settlements down to about 1850. *New England in the life of the world: a record of adventure and achievement*, by Howard A. Bridgman (Boston, 1920. 395 p.), deals in part with the influence of New England immigration upon the states of the upper Mississippi valley. Other books of a local or reminiscent nature are: *A history of the constitution of Minnesota with the first verified text*, by William Anderson in collaboration with Albert J. Lobb, which is published as one of the research publications of the University of Minnesota, studies in the social sciences (Minneapolis, 1921. 323 p.); *Congregational work of Minnesota, 1832-1920*, edited and partly written by Warren Upham (Minneapolis, 1921. 606 p.); *Reminiscences of Newcastle, Iowa* (Webster City) dictated by Sarah Brewer-Bonebright and written by Harriet Bonebright-Closz; *The story of the non-partisan league*, by Charles Edward Russell (New York, 1920. 332 p.); *Early records of Gilpin county*,

Colorado, 1859-1861, edited by Thomas M. Marshall (*University of Colorado historical collections*, volume 2 — Boulder, 1920. 313 p.); *Indian and white in the northwest: a history of Catholicity in Montana, 1831-1891*, by Lawrence B. Palladino, S. J.; *The cowboy: his characteristics, his equipment, and his part in the development of the west*, by Philip Ashton Rollins (New York, 1922. 353 p.); *Seventy years of progress in Washington*, by Ezra Meeker (Seattle, 1921. 381 p.); *The early days of Santa Barbara, California, from the first discoveries by Europeans to December, 1846*, by Walter A. Hawley (Santa Barbara, 1920. 103 p.); *Gold and sunshine: reminiscences of early California* (Boston, 1922. 359 p.), by Colonel James J. Ayers, who arrived in San Francisco in the autumn of 1849 and was prominent in the early journalism of the state; and *History of the San Francisco committee of vigilance of 1851: a study of social control on the California frontier in the days of the gold rush*, by Mary Floyd Williams (*University of California publications in history*, volume 12 — Berkeley, 1921. 543 p.). The last named volume is a welcome companion volume to the *Papers of the San Francisco committee of vigilance of 1851*, previously published under the editorship of Miss Williams.

ACQUISITION OF MATERIAL

The Minnesota historical society lists among its manuscript acquisitions for the last biennium "the papers of a number of prominent Minnesotans such as Colonel Hans Mattson, Governor Horace Austin, Congressman James A. Tawney, George A. Brackett, Richard Chute, Stanford Newel, and Professor Maria Sanford; records of various organizations such as the Minnesota diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Swedish Historical Society of America; calendars of the Sioux Claims Commission papers and other federal archives in Washington; photostats of the 'Mackinac Register,' containing correspondence of the American Fur Company from 1816 to 1823, of the papers of Alexis Bailly, and of other fur-trade material; several narratives of experiences in the Sioux Outbreak; and an extensive history of Company F of the First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War, by James A. Wright." Considerable material has also been transferred from the various

state offices to the society, which is charged with the custody of the state archives.

The society has also become the possessor of the collection of the Swedish historical society of America. This consists of about 6,000 books, pamphlets, manuscripts, and newspaper files relating to Swedish people or institutions in America or written by Swedish-Americans.

The State historical society of Iowa has recently received from Henry Clinton Parkhurst a collection of manuscripts, scrapbooks, and souvenirs relating to the civil war. Mr. Parkhurst, who has contributed to the publications of the society several descriptions of military engagements in which he took part, was a private in the Sixteenth Iowa infantry and later a newspaper writer and the author of several volumes of prose and poetry. The collection contains a large map showing the topography and buildings of the Andersonville prison. One of the recent acquisitions of the Historical department of Iowa, located at Des Moines, is the collection of papers of Grenville M. Dodge, prominent as a major general in the civil war and later as chief engineer for the Union Pacific railway.

An extensive theatrical collection — diaries of local managers, letters, programs, and other material, of the period from 1848 to 1895 — has recently been acquired by the Missouri historical society. The society has also come into possession of the specifications of the fortifications of Fort Chartres, Kaskaskia, and other fortified places of the French occupation in the Mississippi valley, and has acquired the journal of the committee appointed by the Missouri house of representatives to investigate the report of Colonel Zachary Taylor on the battle of Florida, in 1837, in which he makes accusations of cowardice against the Missouri volunteers.

The Nebraska state historical society has received from Mrs. William Dunn the diary of her husband, who was a freighter between Nebraska City and Denver in 1865. Mr. S. H. Day has presented to the society two maps of roads across the plains in 1858, a manuscript sketch map showing the road from Fort Laramie to Fort Randall as traversed by the Second infantry in 1859-1860, and a manuscript journal of a march of this unit over the road, May 15 — June 3, 1860. The State historian of Wy-

oming reports the acquisition of the Thorp Cheyenne-Black Hills stage and express line collection, and the Lusk collection of baskets, paintings, and other specimens of Indian art, ancient and modern. The Nevada historical society has acquired the working library and papers of the late Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, which are of great importance to the history of the development of irrigation and the improvement of river systems, particularly that of the Mississippi.

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LOS ANGELES

HISTORICAL ACTIVITIES OF THE SOUTH, 1917-1921

The states included in this survey are those lying south of Pennsylvania and the Ohio river, together with Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas. This group of states has never been treated as a whole in these pages, although most of them have appeared in restricted groupings. Previous articles in this field appeared in the *Mississippi valley historical review* as follows: "Historical activities in the old southwest," by St. George L. Sioussat, December, 1914; "Recent historical activities in the trans-Mississippi southwest," by Walter L. Fleming, March, 1916; and "Recent historical activities in the south and trans-Mississippi southwest," by Donald L. McMurry, March, 1917. For practical purposes it has been deemed best to begin this survey with the year 1917 and continue through 1921.

ACQUISITION OF SOURCE MATERIAL

Much of what is pertinent to the various historical activities of the region may be found in the articles mentioned above, and so need not be repeated here. The south as a whole has heretofore been too slow in collecting and preserving its historical documents and turning them into readable history; and as a result more enterprising parts of the country have carried away many of its valuable historical resources. The Draper collection in the Wisconsin state historical library, acquired in earlier times, immediately comes to mind; the Durrett collection, in the University of Chicago library, is a later example. As a more striking recent case, some 25,000 manuscripts, 3,000 newspapers, and 660 books and pamphlets, the lot dating from 1776 to 1892, were discovered in Rockbridge county, Virginia, and acquired by the McCormick library of Chicago. The University of Chicago library, also, has lately acquired a considerable file of early Kentucky newspapers.

The library of congress is, of course, continually receiving manuscripts and documents of great value. Among its acquisitions for the period under review are: the papers of Henry Wat-

terson, 1863-1920; of John Cabell Breckinridge, 1841-1873; of Reverdy Johnson, 1826-1876; of James L. Petigru, 1826-1863; of John Tyler, 1792-1861; of Willie P. Mangum, 1810-1861; of John Randolph of Roanoke, 1814-1834; about 350 papers of William Wirt, 1805-1840; letters written by Richard M. Johnson while United States agent in the west and southwest, 1808-1847; the Andrew Jackson Donelson papers; additional Beauregard papers; miscellaneous letters of Dollie Madison, 1794-1845; letters and orders to and from Leonidas Polk, 1861-1864; a group of letters written to William H. Crawford; a body of manuscripts of Wilson Cary Nicholas, political and miscellaneous, 1763-1820; and additional papers of James Madison, 1789-1836, and of Thomas Jefferson, 1774-1826. The library has also come into possession of the account books and vouchers of the Florida revolution of 1810, together with the minutes of the revolutionary convention and proceedings of the revolutionary legislature; also many papers of the treasury department of the southern confederacy. It has also secured a body of transcripts from the archives of the Indies at Seville, many of them relating to Texas and the southwest; also from the *Archives nationales* at Paris, transcripts of correspondence between colonial officials in Louisiana and the home office, 1752-1766; and transcripts from the Public records office, London, relating chiefly to Virginia.

Within recent years there has been a marked awakening among some of the states of this region, which has resulted in the collecting, arranging, and preserving of large amounts of historical materials. North Carolina is among the foremost in this work. There the State historical commission, until recently under the active direction of R. D. W. Connor, has rescued tens of thousands of manuscripts and other documents and housed them in its fireproof quarters in Raleigh. Various non-current papers of the different state departments have been transferred to the commission's quarters, such as executive papers, letter books, and legislative documents. Three civil war diaries and almost 18,000 executive documents were added in this way. Among the more important acquisitions from outside sources were these: the Walter Clark papers; Thomas Pollock Devereaux letter book (civil war); Thomas Henderson letter book; Polk papers; Joseph Graham and William A. Graham papers;

Regulator records, 1771; George W. Swepson papers; various revolutionary war papers; a mass of confederate muster rolls and other papers; 10,000 letters and executive papers of the late governor, T. W. Bickett; forty volumes of Wilmington newspapers, principally for the civil war period; and a complete file of the *Chatam Record* from 1878 to 1919. Various county records no longer of current value have been concentrated in the commission's quarters in Raleigh. The work of cataloguing and making accessible these documents is being carried on with dispatch.

Perhaps the most valuable collection of archives in the United States, outside of the library of congress, is to be found in the Virginia state library at Richmond. Here are a million and a half manuscripts alone, relating to Virginia, and frequent additions are being made. In 1918 the legislature appropriated \$40,000 for the construction of a fireproof archives annex to the library building, which has been completed and is now occupied. A law passed in 1918 requires public officials to deposit in the state library all documents not needed in the current work of the office. As a result a large mass of material has been concentrated here, including the state confederate records, the early records of several of the counties (Henrico among them), the land books from 1782 to 1870; the records of the state treasurer from the beginning down to 1870, and the book containing the list of the justices of the peace from 1758 to 1776. Five thousand dollars was recently appropriated by the legislature to enable the library to secure from the war department in Washington prints of the Virginia confederate pay rolls there.

As an aid in getting this vast collection of material arranged, students from educational institutions in Richmond have been given training in archival work for which they have been given college credit. This work is described by M. P. Robinson, in an article entitled "Virginia's historical laboratory" in the *Historical outlook* for February, 1920.

In Maryland there is no state department engaged in historical work; but the Maryland historical society does much to fill the need. Although the society owns a valuable store of historical manuscripts and books and is actively adding to it, its most outstanding acquisitions in recent times have been Indian

relics and remains from the various wars the state has engaged in. It has a collection of over 250 Washington engravings, and a special Bonaparte collection of oil portraits, marble busts, and over 300 books. The society is now housed in buildings presented to it by Mrs. H. Irvine Keyser, which were dedicated on February 18, 1919.

A Department of archives and history was created by the Georgia legislature in 1918. It has confined itself principally to the assembling, classifying, and preserving of the state archives, which have heretofore been scattered throughout the capitol building.

The Department of archives and history of Alabama has made considerable additions to its collections during the period under review. The most important acquisition is the Tait collection, being the papers and literary material of Judge Tait, formerly a senator from Georgia, and the first United States judge for the Alabama territory. The Alabama anthropological society has collected much aboriginal material bearing on the history of the state. A description of this rather unusual organization is "The Alabama anthropological society," by Peter A. Brannon, in the *American anthropologist* for October-December, 1921.

Under the able management of Dunbar Rowland, the Department of archives and history of Mississippi has made a large collection of newspaper files, pamphlets, books, broadsides, manuscripts, and other historical materials concerning Mississippi and the south. The fact that the department is housed in the old state capitol has made it possible to concentrate all the state's historical archives in one place and under one management — one of the few examples of this in the country.

The Kentucky state historical society, through the receipt of \$5,000 annually from the state and the occupancy of the old capitol building, is enabled to collect and amply house a considerable amount of historical material. A quantity of old documents has been recently unearthed in the basement of the old capitol building, and they are now being examined and arranged.

All of the other states under review have varying amounts of historical materials, with some more active in making additions than others. The Louisiana state museum and the Louisiana historical society have been making frequent additions to

their collections. Recently among the manuscripts added were a number of Beauregard papers; and among the other materials acquired was an almost complete file of *Le Courier de Louisiane* from 1807 to 1842. The following articles concerning Louisiana's collections are of interest: "The archives of Louisiana," by H. P. Dart, in the *Louisiana historical quarterly* for October, 1919; "New Orleans, a treasure house for historians," by C. W. Bispham, in the same magazine for July, 1919; and "The salvation of the parish records in 1862," by John McGrath in the *Proceedings* of the East and West Baton Rouge historical society for 1917.

In Oklahoma the state university has recently acquired large collections of manuscript material, dealing with the removal of Indian tribes, the Oklahoma Indian laws and government, the Indians in the civil war, ranching, and many other subjects. The outstanding acquisition throughout the whole section, among historical collections, was the Garcia collection, secured by the University of Texas from Mexico. It relates principally to Mexican and southwestern history.

WORLD WAR RECORDS

The states that became interested soon enough and set up their organizations, succeeded in preserving records of the world war which will be invaluable to the historian of that period. All of the states under consideration made varying efforts along this line — some succeeding in saving a most varied class of documents, which will preserve the atmosphere and character of the period more perfectly and completely than ever the past has yet been kept. Others of the states have done little more than collect official information concerning the soldiers and their war records, while still others have carried out a systematic campaign to collect every shred of evidence of the state's participation in the war. In the latter instances, the counties were organized with varying success, with central directing authority generally at the state capital.

In Maryland the Council of defense appointed an historical committee, which began its work on January 1, 1919. When the council went out of existence very soon thereafter, the legislature created the war records commission, which immediately

set to work, collecting records of individual soldiers, of military activities, and of non-military war activities. A great mass of material has been received, consisting of about 27,000 individual war service records representing 65,000 men who were in the war; various records of the training camps within the state, such as histories, photographs, and camp newspapers; complete files of Baltimore newspapers; and scrapbooks filled with various newspaper clippings from many of the county papers. Plans are now being made for the publication of two or three volumes containing the individual military records and a volume on Maryland's part in the war.

Virginia has carried on work similar to that of Maryland. The Virginia war history commission was created in 1919, and is given annually \$7,500 for operating expenses. The *Virginia magazine of history and biography* published during 1919 a complete list of the soldiers of the state who died in the war.

North Carolina recognized at the very beginning of the war the importance of preserving its records. The State historical commission in coöperation with the State council of defense appointed a history committee, with R. D. W. Connor as chairman, to collect "material that illustrates the state of mind of the people toward the war, the effect of the war on social, educational, economic, agricultural, political and religious conditions, and the personal achievements, sacrifices, and services of individuals." This organization had resources for doing little more than arousing the interest of the state in the work that should be done. In 1919 the legislature passed a law empowering the State historical commission to appoint a collector of world war records, and providing money for carrying on the work. The services of R. B. House were engaged, and he succeeded in collecting more than 100,000 documents up to 1920, consisting of American legion material; individual citations; thirteen county collections; records of county councils of defense; economic data; histories of state units; individual records in the different branches; Jewish war records; liberty loan records; local exemption board documents; letters pertaining to the war; munitions and ship building documents; records of negroes in the war; photographs; Red Cross material; soldiers' diaries; records of the State council of defense; records of the

United States food and fuel administrations in the state; war camp community service records; and records of war savings stamps, welfare work, war work fund, women in the war, and the Y.M.C.A. Various publications of this material are now in prospect.

In the *Proceedings* of the State library and historical association of North Carolina, 1919, are the following articles on North Carolina and the world war: "Contributions of North Carolina women to the world war," by Archibald Henderson, and "Preservation of North Carolina's world war records," by R. B. House. The latter author also has an article in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for April, 1920, on "Preserving North Carolina's world war records as a state enterprise."

The impetus to the work of collecting Georgia's world war records was given by the Georgia historical association, which by 1919 had secured a considerable amount of material such as letters and newspaper clippings. In this year the association turned its collection over to the Department of archives and history, which has continued the work and now possesses a varied and valuable mass of war documents. The work of cataloguing and indexing has been pushed forward rapidly: there are now seventeen scrapbook volumes on casualties, and eight on general participation in the war. In the *Proceedings* of the third annual session of the Georgia historical association are the following articles relating to the state and the world war: "Report on the effect of the great war on agriculture in Georgia," by R. P. Brooks; "The University of Georgia in the great war," by W. D. Hooper; and "The war activities of the Georgia school of technology," by W. G. Perry.

In Alabama the Department of archives and history and the adjutant general's office have made active efforts to collect records of the state's participation in the war along all lines. The former has published a folder containing the names by counties, of all Alabamians who died in the war. It is now collecting materials for a gold star book, to be a biographical record of all those who lost their lives.

The Kentucky state historical society has attempted with its limited means and resources to collect as much material as possible on Kentucky's part in the world war.

The work of collecting and preserving war records in Texas

is described by M. R. Gutsch, "Texas and the preservation of war history material," in the PROCEEDINGS of the Mississippi valley historical association for 1918-1919.

DEPARTMENTS OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

The historical activities of the various states, of course, almost exclusively range around state departments of archives and history and state and local historical societies. A list of the historical societies of the country, by states, may be found in the *Annual report* of the American historical association for 1917. Many of those societies are moribund if not dead; but there are numerous honorable exceptions. Every state under review has a state historical society and various local associations with the lone exception of West Virginia. Many of the states, as will appear, have official bodies variously denominated, which carry on historical activities. One of the greatest services rendered by state groups, official as well as unofficial, is the publication and dissemination of historical articles, monographs, and original documents. This work is carried on through magazines and occasional publications. Many of the historical magazines have a tendency to run too far into antiquarianism and genealogy, to the exclusion of articles based on sound historical investigation. The publication of wills and marriage notices is excessive.

Some of the active agencies of publication are herewith mentioned.

In Maryland the Maryland historical society is the center of historical interest. It publishes the *Maryland historical magazine*, which generally includes one or more articles of high merit. The society also acts as an historical commission for the state, by serving as the custodian of the state archives and by publishing at frequent intervals volumes of this material.

For the District of Columbia the Columbia historical society is the only district-wide historical organization. It publishes the *Columbia historical society records*.

West Virginia has a Department of archives and history, which is, however, greatly hampered in any publishing activities by its inadequate personnel and lack of support. A movement has been started to organize a state historical society.

There is considerable historical activity in Virginia. The

Virginia historical society publishes the *Virginia magazine of history and biography*; the Fauquier historical society, with headquarters in Warrenton, publishes bulletins occasionally; the Southern historical society publishes nearly every year the *Southern historical society papers*; and Lyon G. Tyler issues *Tyler's genealogical and historical quarterly*, made up principally of letters and documents. William and Mary college publishes *William and Mary college quarterly historical magazine*, revived in January, 1921, under the editorship of J. A. C. Chandler and E. G. Swem; Randolph-Macon college, the *John P. Branch historical papers*; and Richmond college, the *Richmond college historical papers*. The Virginia state library issues quarterly the *Bulletin of the Virginia state library*, edited by H. R. McIlwaine, in which have appeared valuable bibliographies and documents.

The State historical commission is the most active publishing agency in North Carolina. Its *Publications* have contained during the period under review collections of letters and documents of great value, which will be noted hereafter in this article. It also publishes as *Bulletins* the proceedings of the State literary and historical association of North Carolina. The North Carolina historical society publishes at the university the *James Sprunt historical publications* about once a year. The North Carolina state college for women issues its *Historical publications*, and Trinity college, its *Historical papers*. There is also published in the state the *North Carolina booklet*, which deals chiefly with revolutionary history.

In South Carolina there is the South Carolina historical society, which publishes quarterly the *South Carolina historical and genealogical magazine*, filled up for the most part with genealogical and antiquarian matter, but with valuable documents now and then. The Huguenot society of South Carolina issues its *Transactions* at intervals. The Historical commission of South Carolina, with A. S. Salley, Jr., as secretary, issued four of its *Publications* during the period under review.

In 1917 the Georgia historical association was organized to disseminate more adequately the history of the state and to serve more fully its historical needs, being in a sense, a rival of the Georgia historical society, which was so closely identified with

Savannah as to be to most intents and purposes, a local organization. The Association issued its proceedings for the next three years, when it started preparations to issue an historical review. The Society, which had begun the publication of the *Georgia historical quarterly* in 1917, feeling that the state could not support two publications, sought an amalgamation of the two societies, which was effected in 1921. The Georgia historical society resulted, and the *Georgia historical quarterly* was continued. In 1921 the *South Georgia historical and genealogical quarterly* was set going, but it has had a precarious existence.

There are no regular publishing activities among the historical organizations of Florida. There are two societies of statewide outlook, the Florida historical society and the Florida state historical society (organized in 1921), and a local group, the St. Augustine institute of science and history.

The outstanding force along historical lines in Alabama is the Department of archives and history, which was under the direction of Thomas McA. Owen until his death in 1920. It issues its *Publications*. The Alabama anthropological society, an organization whose purpose it is to collect and map the aboriginal remains of the state, issues a monthly publication called *Arrow points*. The Alabama historical society maintains no publications, neither do the local historical bodies such as the Iberville historical society.

Historical interest in Mississippi maintains two organizations, the Department of archives and history and the Mississippi historical society. Both agencies, under the direction of Dunbar Rowland, have published works of importance for the state and nation. The state of Mississippi loyally supports this work by biennial appropriations of \$50,000.

The historical work in Tennessee is administered by the Tennessee historical society, which publishes the *Tennessee historical magazine*. A few local societies exist, but they carry on no publications.

The two most important historical organizations in Kentucky are the Kentucky state historical society and the Filson club. The former is partially supported by the state through an annual appropriation of \$5,000. It publishes the *Register*. The Filson club continues with somewhat slackened pace the

Filson club publications. The Clark county historical society, organized in 1921, has enthusiastically set to work to collect historical material relating to the county and to the state, and it has perfected plans to issue a series of publications shortly. Among the other local societies are the Bradford club of Lexington, the Shelby county genealogical-historical society, and the Harrodsburg historical society. No publications have emanated from these societies.

The Louisiana historical society is first in the historical activities in its state. It is housed in the Cabildo in New Orleans. It issues the *Louisiana historical quarterly* and also *Reports and proceedings*. Another society that has been actively at work along historical lines is the Historical society of East and West Baton Rouge. Its *Proceedings* have included many valuable articles.

Arkansas has two historical agencies, the Arkansas historical society and the Arkansas historical commission. The former issues its *Publications* occasionally, and the latter issues quarterly bulletins and biennial reports. The two bodies collaborate on the latter publications.

The chief historical group in Oklahoma is the Oklahoma historical society. For a time it issued a publication called *Historia*; but in January, 1921, it began the publication of *Chronicles of Oklahoma*, two numbers of which have appeared.

Texas has placed historical work in her limits on a sound basis through the Texas state historical association and the Texas library and historical commission. The former issues a publication of a high order of scholarship, the *Southwestern historical quarterly*, while the latter issues its reports biennially and publishes at intervals material from its valuable manuscript collections.

Some of the outstanding articles on the south have appeared in the publications of the national and sectional historical societies, such as the *American historical review*, *Annual reports* of the American historical association, the *Mississippi valley historical review*, *PROCEEDINGS* of the Mississippi valley historical association, and the publications of the Ohio valley historical association and various state historical societies outside of the south.

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General bibliographical information for this field may be found in the previous articles on historical activities of the south; and for that reason no exhaustive treatment need be attempted here. The most comprehensive work in this line is *Writings on American history*, compiled annually by Grace Gardner Griffin, and issued since 1917 as a supplement to the *Annual report* of the American historical association. The last volume issued up to this time is the one for 1919. The *Historical outlook* publishes at frequent intervals lists of books and articles appearing during designated periods. William K. Boyd and Robert P. Brooks have prepared *A select bibliography and syllabus of the history of the south, 1584-1876*, which was published as a *Bulletin* of the University of Georgia (June, 1918. 133 p.). As an aid for the confederate period, the following work should be noted, *Confederate literature; a list of books and newspapers, maps, music, and miscellaneous matter printed in the south during the confederacy, now in the Boston Athenaeum*, prepared by C. M. Baxter and J. M. Dearborn, with an introduction by J. F. Rhodes (Boston, 1917). On this same subject J. D. McCable has contributed to the *Southern historical society papers* for October, 1917, an article entitled, "Literature of the war: confederate publications in the sixties."

In November, 1919, the *West Virginia law review* published a "Bibliography of Virginia and West Virginia publications in the library of the college of law, West Virginia university." The Virginia state library has been active in compiling and publishing bibliographies for that state. It issued in volume 10 of its *Bulletin* in 1917, part 2, *A bibliography of Virginia*, by Earle G. Swem, in which the titles of all state official publications are given from 1776 through 1916. Volume 11 of the *Bulletin*, for January-April, 1918, contains *A contribution to the bibliography of agriculture in Virginia*, edited by Earle G. Swem, and for July-October, 1918, *An analysis of Ruffin's farmer's register, with a bibliography of Edmund Ruffin*, by the same editor. Part 3 of *A bibliography of Virginia* is contained in volume 12 of the *Bulletin*, for January-April, 1919. "Books for the blind in the Virginia state library" is contained in the *Bulletin*, volume 13, for October, 1920. C. S. Brigham has compiled a "Bib-

liography of American newspapers for North Carolina," which was published in the *American antiquarian society proceedings*, new series, volume 28, number 2. The State library of North Carolina published in its *Biennial report* for 1920, "A bibliography of newspapers in the North Carolina state library." It also published in its *Biennial report* for 1918, "A bibliography of North Carolina. An alphabetical arrangement by authors of the titles of books in the North Carolina state library which relate to North Carolina and North Carolinians, the titles of books written by native North Carolinians and North Carolinians by adoption," and a continuation of this bibliography in its *Biennial report* for 1920.

In the *Proceedings* of the first annual session of the Georgia historical association, 1917, Mrs. Maud Barker Cobb contributes "A check list of Georgia archival material in certain offices of the state capitol"; and William Harden describes the Georgia historical society library in an article in the *Georgia historical quarterly* for June-September, 1920, entitled "A library of many rare books, and a rich collection of valuable historical objects."

The Transylvania college *Bulletin* for November, 1919, is a description of the rich and unusual collection of books to be found in the college library.

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ARTICLES AND BOOKS ON

THE COLONIAL AND ANTE-BELLUM SOUTH

General: Some of the more important books and articles on this period follow: "The route of De Soto," by J. R. Swanton in the *American anthropologist* for October, 1917; "A lost Utopia of the first American frontier," by Verner W. Crane in the *Sewanee review* for January, 1919; "The influence of religious persecution on Huguenot colonization," by A. R. Lawton in the *Transactions* of the Huguenot society of South Carolina, volume 22, 1917; "Patriotism of the Germans in the colonial south," by L. A. Fox in the *Lutheran church review* for January and April, 1919; "The southern frontier in Queen Anne's war," by Verner W. Crane in the *American historical review* for April,

1919; "An early account of the Choctaw Indians," by J. R. Swanton in the *American anthropological association memoirs* for April, 1918; "Origin of the name of the Creek Indians," by Verner W. Crane in the *Mississippi valley historical review* for December, 1918; *The Chickasaw nation, a short sketch of a noble people, souvenir of Memphis centenary celebration, May 19-24, 1919*, by James H. Malone (Kansas City, Missouri, 1919. 175 p.); "The colonial agent as a popular representative," by Beverley W. Bond, Jr., in the *Political science quarterly* for September, 1920; "Pepys and the proprietors of Carolina," by A. V. Goodpasture in the *Tennessee historical magazine* for October, 1920; *The quit rent system in the American colonies*, by Beverley W. Bond, Jr. (New Haven, 1919. 492 p.); "The first great expansion of the south," by Carl Holliday in the *Methodist quarterly review* for July, 1920; "Daniel Boone and the American pioneer," by Archibald Henderson in the *Century magazine* for September, 1920; *The conquest of the old southwest; the romantic story of the early pioneers into Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Kentucky, 1740-1790*, by the same author (New York, 1920. 395 p.); *Pioneers of the old southwest*, by Constance L. Skinner (*Chronicles of America*, volume 18 — New Haven, 1919. 304 p.); *Pioneers of the old south*, by Mary Johnston (*Chronicles of America*, volume 5 — New Haven, 1918. 260 p.); "The only witchcraft cases ever tried in the south," by W. Y. Boswell in *Case and comment* for July, 1917; "The south and the embargo," by Louis M. Sears and "A southern college boy eighty years ago," by Virginia Fitzgerald, in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for July, 1921; *Notable southern families*, by Zella Armstrong (Chattanooga, 1918. 247 p.); "Historical novels in American history," by E. L. Bogart in the *History teachers' magazine* for September, 1917; and "The separation of Nebraska and Kansas from the Indian territory," by Roy Gittinger in the *Mississippi valley historical review* for March, 1917; *The cotton kingdom*, by William E. Dodd (*Chronicles of America*, volume 27 — New Haven, 1918. 161 p.); "Planters of the old south," by M. H. Lovett in the *Confederate veteran* for July, 1918; "The plantation product of men," by U. B. Phillips in the *Proceedings* of the second annual session of the Georgia historical association, 1918; "The social philosophy of the old

south," by William E. Dodd in the *American journal of sociology* for May, 1918; *Below the James: a plantation sketch*, by William C. Bruce (New York, 1918. 157 p.); "Sir Walter Scott and the south," by H. J. Eckenrode in the *North American review* for October, 1917; *Studies of the old south by the present day students of a Virginia college* (a collection of essays from Hampden-Sidney college, 1917); "The civilization of the old south," by Mildred L. Rutherford in the *North Carolina booklet* for January, 1918.

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THE CIVIL WAR AND RECONSTRUCTION PERIOD

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south and the arming of the slaves," by Thomas R. Hay in the *Mississippi valley historical review* for June, 1919; "The constitution of the confederate states; its influence on the union it sought to dissolve," by A. J. Cobb in the *Georgia historical quarterly* for June, 1921; the following articles in the *Publications* of the State historical commission of North Carolina, *Bulletin* number 23: "Influence of the civil war on education in North Carolina," by E. W. Knight; "The south's pension and relief provisions for the soldiers of the confederacy," by W. H. Glasson; "Medical and pharmaceutical conditions in the confederacy," by E. V. Howell; and "The raising, organizing, and equipment of North Carolina troops in the civil war," by Walter Clark; "The treatment of prisoners in the confederacy," by M. P. Andrews in the *Confederate veteran* for March-May, 1918; *Conscription in the confederate states of America*, by R. P. Brooks (*Bulletin* of the University of Georgia, volume 27, number 4, March, 1917. 23 p.); "The American 'Republic of Jones' of 1864," in the *Literary digest* for December 27, 1919; "The Hampton Roads conference," by J. S. Carr in the *Confederate veteran* for February, 1917; "The last meeting of the confederate cabinet," by James E. Walmsley in the *Mississippi valley historical review* for December, 1919; "The confederacy fifty years afterwards," by N. W. Stephenson in the *Atlantic monthly* for June, 1919; "The south and Germany," by L. G. Tyler in the *Confederate veteran* for January, 1918; "The story of the confederate treasure," by Otis Ashmore in the *Georgia historical quarterly* for September, 1918; "The paper money of the confederate states, with historical data," by H. D. Allen and "Coins connected with the southern confederate states," in the *Numismatist* for January and February, 1919; "The treasurer of the confederate states of America," by H. D. Allen, in the same magazine for April, 1919; "The confederate government and the railroads," by Charles W. Ramsdell in the *American historical review* for July, 1917; *The women of the south in wartimes*, compiled by Matthew P. Andrews (Baltimore, 1920. 466 p.); "The relief of southern families in North Carolina during the civil war," by C. O. Fisher in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for January, 1917; "How the southerners supported the war for secession," by J. S. Bassett in the *Historical outlook* for October,

1918; "Commercial intercourse with the confederacy in the Mississippi valley, 1861-1865," by E. Merton Coulter in the *Mississippi valley historical review* for March, 1919; "The control of manufacturing by the confederate government," by Charles W. Ramsdell in the same magazine for December, 1921; "Perils of river navigation in the sixties," by William C. Cochran in the PROCEEDINGS of the Mississippi valley historical association for 1919-1920.

Diplomacy and foreign affairs: "A confederate diplomat at the court of Napoleon III," by L. M. Sears in the *American historical review* for January, 1921; "Letter of Colonel John T. Pickett of the southern confederacy to Señor Don Manuel de Zamacona, minister of foreign affairs, Mexico," by Mary W. Williams in the *Hispanic American historical review* for November, 1919; "Mexican projects of the confederates," by J. Fred Rippey in the *Southwestern historical quarterly* for April, 1919; "English friends of the confederacy," by Kate M. Rowland in the *Confederate veteran* for May, 1917; "The expulsion of the British consuls by the confederate government," by Mill-edge L. Bonham, Jr., in *Americana* for April, 1918; and "The foreign policy of the confederate states," by Flora J. Millard in the *Confederate veteran* for June, 1918.

Military and naval affairs: *Captains of the civil war*, by William Wood (*Chronicles of America*, volume 31 — New Haven, 1921. 424 p.); *The soul of Lee, by one of his soldiers*, by Randolph H. McKim (New York, 1918. 258 p.); *The heart of Lee*, by Wayne Whipple (Philadelphia, 1918. 224 p.); *A life of Robert E. Lee for boys and girls*, by J. G. de R. Hamilton and Mary T. Hamilton (Boston, 1917); *Life of Robert E. Lee*, by Mary L. H. Williamson (Richmond, 1918. 172 p.); *Life of Thomas J. Jackson*, by the same author (Richmond, 1918. 222 p.); *Thomas Jonathan Jackson, 1824-1863*, by Edward C. Smith (Weston, West Virginia, 1920. 37 p.); "Stonewall Jackson: the Christian warrior," by D. B. Lucas in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for January, 1917; "Stonewall Jackson in the campaign of 1862," by A. R. Boteler in the *Southern historical society papers* for October, 1917; *Life of Nathan Forrest*, by Hamilton J. Eckenrode (Richmond, 1918. 186 p.); "A famous army and its commander; sketch of the army of the peninsula and General Ma-

gruder," by H. T. Douglas in the *Southern historical society papers* for October, 1917; *Life of Lieutenant-General Richard Heron Anderson of the confederate states army*, by Cornelius I. Walker (Charleston, 1917. 269 p.); *Active service*, by John B. Castleman (Louisville, 1917. 269 p.); *Memoirs of Colonel John S. Mosby*, edited by Charles Wells Russell (Boston, 1917. 414 p.); *A lieutenant of cavalry in Lee's army*, by George W. Beale (Boston, 1918. 231 p.); *The fight for the republic: a narrative of the most noteworthy events in the war of secession, presenting the great contest in its dramatic aspects*, by Rossiter Johnson (New York, 1917. 404 p.); "The Noxubee squadron of the First Mississippi cavalry, C. S. A., 1861-1865," by J. C. Dupree in the *Mississippi historical society publications*, centenary series, volume 2, 1918; "Passage of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment through Baltimore, April 19, 1861," by Matthew P. Andrews in the *Maryland historical magazine* for March, 1919; "Louisiana's seizure of the federal arsenal, 1861," by Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., in the *Proceedings* of the Historical society of East and West Baton Rouge for 1917-1918; "Price's campaign of 1861," by N. B. Pearce in the *Arkansas historical association publications* for 1917; "The strategy of concentration as used by the confederate forces in the Mississippi valley in the spring of 1862," by Alfred P. James in the *PROCEEDINGS* of the Mississippi valley historical association for 1919-1920; "The battle of Shiloh," by T. M. Hurst in the *Tennessee historical magazine* for April, 1920; "With Stonewall Jackson in the army of northern Virginia," by J. B. Smith in the *Southern historical society papers* for September, 1920; "The confederate campaign in Kentucky: the battle of Perryville," by A. C. Quisenberry in the *Register* of the Kentucky state historical society for January, 1919; "The death of Stonewall Jackson," by D. B. Lucas in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for July, 1917; "The campaign and battle of Gettysburg," by I. R. Trimble in the *Confederate veteran* for July, 1917; "The powers of the commander of the confederate trans-Mississippi department, 1863-1865," by Florence E. Holliday in the *Southwestern historical quarterly* for January and April, 1918; "The valley campaign of 1864; a military study," by L. W. V. Kennon in the *Confederate veteran* for December, 1918; *The battle of Franklin, Tennessee, Nov. 30, 1864*, by John K. Shellenberger (Cleveland, 1916. 42 p.); "When Sher-

man's army passed: being chronicles of Chicora Wood," by Elizabeth W. A. Pringle in *Scribner's magazine* for July and August, 1920; *A woman's wartime journal; an account of the passage over a Georgia plantation of Sherman's army on the march to the sea, as recorded in the diary of Dolly Sumner Lunt (Mrs. Thomas Burge); with an introduction and notes by Julian Street*, by Mrs. Dolly S. Burge (New York, 1918. 54 p.); *From the Rapidan to Richmond and the Spottsylvania campaign*, by W. M. Dane (Baltimore, 1921); "The retreat from Petersburg to Appomattox," by Joseph Packard in the *Maryland historical magazine* for March, 1918; "The legal status of free negroes as soldiers in the confederate army," by W. L. Imes and "The employment of negroes as soldiers in the confederate army," by C. H. Wesley, in the *Journal of negro history* for July, 1919; *Derelicts: an account of ships lost at sea in general commercial traffic and a brief history of blockade runners stranded along the North Carolina coast, 1861-1865*, by James Sprunt (Wilmington, 1920. 304 p.); "Naval operations on the Virginia rivers in the civil war," by J. W. Pratt in the *United States naval institute proceedings* for February, 1919; "The story of the confederate states ship 'Virginia' (once Merrimac); her victory over the Monitor," by William Norris in the *Southern historical society papers* for October, 1917; "The United States gunboat Harriet Lane," by P. C. Tucker, 3d, in the *Southwestern historical quarterly* for April, 1918; "The ram Arkansas and the battle of Baton Rouge," by G. W. Burgess in the *Proceedings* of the Historical society of East and West Baton Rouge for 1917-1918; "Recollections of a rebel reefer," by J. M. Morgan in the *Atlantic monthly* for January, 1917; "The cruise of the Dampirates; further recollections of a rebel reefer," by the same author, in the same for February, 1917; "A diary of the blockade in 1863," by C. A. Post in the *United States naval institute proceedings* for October, 1918; "The Kearsage-Alabama battle," by F. C. B. Bradlee in the *Essex institute historical collections* for July, 1921; "Torpedo service in Charleston harbor," by W. T. Glossel in the *Confederate veteran* for March, 1917; and "Stonewall Jackson from a naval viewpoint," by C. B. Mayo in the *United States naval institute proceedings* for December, 1917.

On the so-called reconstruction period the following may be

noted: "The collapse of the confederacy," by Lawrence H. Gipson in the *Mississippi valley historical review* for March, 1918; "Horace Greeley and the south, 1865-1872," by E. D. Ross in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for October, 1917; "The black codes," by J. M. Mecklin in the same magazine for July, 1917; *The restoration of the southern railroads*, by Carl Russell Fish (*University of Wisconsin studies in the social sciences and history*, number 2 — Madison, 1919. 28 p.); "The collapse of the steamboat traffic upon the Mississippi: an inquiry into causes," by Paul W. Brown in the PROCEEDINGS of the Mississippi valley historical association for 1917-1918; "The freedmen's bureau in Georgia in 1865-6," by C. Mildred Thompson in the *Georgia historical quarterly* for March, 1921; "Clayton's aftermath of the civil war in Arkansas," by Margaret T. Rose in the *Arkansas historical association publications* for 1917; "William Henry Ruffner: reconstruction statesman of Virginia," by C. C. Pearson in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for April, 1921; "Additional information and corrections in reconstruction records," in the *Journal of negro history* for April, 1920; "Sidelights on Booth in Oklahoma," in *Historia* for October, 1919; "True story of the capture of John Wilkes Booth," by W. H. Garrett in the *Confederate veteran* for April, 1921; "United States vs. Jefferson Davis," by H. H. Hagen in the *Sewanee review* for April, 1917; "The trial of Henry Wirz," by Sarah W. Ashe in the *North Carolina booklet* for January, 1919; *American state trials: a collection of the important and interesting criminal trials which have taken place in the United States from the beginning of our government to the present day*, edited by John D. Lawson, volumes 8 and 9 (St. Louis, 1917-1918). There is much concerning the south in this period in *A history of the United States since the civil war*, by Ellis P. Oberholtzer, volume 1 (New York, 1917).

RECENT HISTORY

For this period the following should be noted: *The sequel of Appomattox*, by Walter L. Fleming (*Chronicles of America*, volume 32 — New Haven, 1919. 322 p.); *The new south*, by Holland Thompson (*Chronicles of America*, volume 42 — New Haven, 1919. 250 p.); "Marse Henry," an autobiography, by Henry

Watterson, in 2 volumes (New York, 1919); "Looking backward," by the same author in the *Saturday evening post* for March 1 to April 19, 1919; *My quarter century of American politics*, by Champ Clark, in 2 volumes (New York, 1920); "The status of the south in the past; its decadence and restoration," by Robert Bingham in the *Confederate veteran* for December, 1917; "Two industrial revolutions," by Broadus Mitchell in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for October, 1921; "The American cotton association," by R. P. Brooks in the same magazine for April, 1920; "The future of the cotton industry," by M. T. Copeland in the *Atlantic monthly* for November, 1920; *A history of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad*, by Howard D. Dozier (Boston, 1920. 197 p.); "The origin and growth of the jurisprudence of the two Virginias," by G. W. Atkinson in the *Virginia law register* for February, 1917; "Plantation pictures," by Howard Snyder in the *Atlantic monthly* for February and March, 1921; *Twenty-five years in the black belt*, by William J. Edwards (Boston, 1918. 143 p.); "The south's labor problem," by M. N. Work in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for January, 1920; "The effect of the war on southern labor," by the same author in the *Southern workman* for August, 1918; "John Fox," by T. N. Page in *Scribner's magazine* for December, 1919; "Walter Hines Page: friend of the south," by Edwin Mims, and "George Washington Cable: an appreciation," by E. W. Bowen in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for April, 1919; "O. Henry's life and position," by John Beaty in the *Sewanee review* for April, 1917; "My recollections of William Garrot Brown," by J. S. Bassett in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for April, 1917; "Historical light on the league to enforce peace," in the *History teachers' magazine* for May, 1917; *The real Colonel House*, by Arthur D. Howden Smith (New York, 1918. 306 p.); and *Watching and waiting on the border*, by Roger Batchelder (Boston, 1917. 220 p.).

These books deal in part with the south: *History of the United States from Hayes to McKinley, 1877-1896*, by J. F. Rhodes (New York, 1919. 484 p.); *The United States in our own times, 1865-1920*, by Paul L. Haworth (New York, 1920. 563 p.); *Since the civil war*, by Charles R. Lingley (*The United States*, edited by Max Farrand, volume 3 — New York, 1920. 635 p.); *Recent*

history of the United States, by Frederic L. Paxson (Boston, 1921. 603 p.); and *The return of the democratic party to power in 1884*, by Harrison C. Thomas (New York, 1920. 263 p.).

SLAVERY AND THE NEGRO

This subject largely peculiar to the south has always attracted the attention of many historical writers. Among their productions are the following: *Negro population, 1790-1915*, by John Cummings (*Bulletin of the census bureau*, 1918. 844 p.); *American negro slavery; a survey of the supply, employment, and control of negro labor as determined by the plantation regime*, by Ulrich B. Phillips (New York, 1918. 529 p.); *The anti-slavery movement in Kentucky, prior to 1850*, by Asa E. Martin (*Filson club Publications*, number 29 — Louisville, 1918. 165 p.); *Slavery in Kentucky, 1792-1865*, by Ivan E. McDougale (Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1918. 125 p.); "Early efforts to suppress the slave trade and abolish slavery in the south," by Anne B. Hyde in the *Confederate veteran* for March, 1919; *The free negro in Maryland, 1634-1860*, by James M. Wright (*Columbia university studies in history, economics, and public law*, volume 97, number 3 — New York, 1921. 362 p.); "The free negro in North Carolina," by R. H. Taylor in the *James Sprunt historical publications*, volume 17, number 1; *The free negro in North Carolina and some colonial history of North Carolina*, by J. G. de R. Hamilton and others (Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 1921); "The legal status of free negroes and slaves in Tennessee," by W. L. Imes in the *Journal of negro history* for July, 1919; "Voluntary emancipation of slaves in Tennessee as reflected in the state's legislation and judicial decisions," by C. C. Traube in the *Tennessee historical magazine* for March, 1918; *The American colonization society, 1817-1840*, by E. L. Fox (*Johns Hopkins university studies in history and political science*, volume 37, number 3 — Baltimore, 1919); "The formation of the American colonization society," by H. N. Sherwood in the *Journal of negro history* for July, 1917; "The negro migration to Canada after the passing of the fugitive slave act," by Fred Landon in the same magazine for January, 1920; "The story of Josiah Henson" (negro underground railroad worker on the Kentucky border), by W. B. Hartgrove in the same magazine for January,

1918; "Lincoln's plan of colonizing the emancipated negro," by C. H. Wesley in the same for January, 1919; "The southern attitude toward slavery," by J. D. Van Horne in the *Sewanee review* for July, 1921; "Religious defense of slavery in the north," by Adelaide A. Lyons in the *Papers* of Trinity college (North Carolina) historical society for 1919; "The aftermath of Nat Turner's insurrection," by J. W. Cromwell in the *Journal of negro history* for April, 1920; "Observations on the negroes of Louisiana," in the same magazine for April, 1917; "Georgia and the African slave trade; Justice M. Wayne's charge to the grand jury in 1859," in the *Georgia historical quarterly* for June, 1918; "Slavery and the beginning of industrialism in the southern colonies," by M. W. Jernigan in the *American historical review* for January, 1920; "The evolution of the slave status in American democracy," by J. M. Mecklin in the *Journal of negro history* for April and July, 1917; "Some negro members of reconstruction conventions and legislatures and of congress," compiled by Monroe N. Work, in the same magazine for January, 1921; *A social history of the American negro*, by Benjamin G. Brawley (New York, 1921. 420 p.); "Race legislation in South Carolina since 1865," by F. B. Simpkins in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for April, 1921; *The negro in Virginia politics, 1865-1902*, by Richard L. Morton (University of Virginia Publications, *Phelps-Stokes fellowship papers*, number 4—Charlottesville, 1919. 199 p.); "Fifty years of Howard university," by D. O. W. Holmes in the *Journal of negro history* for April, October, 1918; "People of color in Louisiana," by Alice Dunbar-Nelson in the same magazine for January, 1917; "The history of the high school for negroes in Washington," by Mary C. Terrell in the *Journal of negro history* for July, 1917; "Education and crime among negroes," by G. T. Stephenson in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for January, 1917; "The outlook for the negro," by Josiah Morse in the *Sewanee review* for April, 1920; *The taxation of negroes in Virginia*, by Tipton R. Snavely (University of Virginia Publications, *Phelps-Stokes fellowship papers*—Charlottesville, 1916. 97 p.); "The negro and war savings in North Carolina," by Kate M. Herring in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for January, 1919; "The university commission on race relations," by Josiah Morse in the same magazine for Octo-

ber, 1920; *The truth about lynching in the south*, by Winfield H. Collins (New York, 1918. 163 p.); "The south and the lynching evil," by R. R. Morton in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for July, 1919; "Lynching and race relations," by T. N. Page in the *North American review* for August, 1917; *Booker T. Washington, builder of civilization*, by Emmett J. Scott and Lyman B. Stowe (New York, 1916. 331 p.); *Negro migration, changes in rural organization and population of the cotton belt*, by Thomas J. Woofter, Jr. (New York, 1920. 195 p.); *Negro migration in 1916-17*, by various authors (Washington, 1919); *A century of negro migration*, by Carter G. Woodson (Washington, 1918. 221 p.); and "The negro migration of 1916-1918," by H. H. Donald in the *Journal of negro history* for October, 1921.

EDUCATION AND RELIGION

Among the books and articles that have appeared on the subject of education are: *Beginnings of public education in Virginia, 1776-1860*, by Alfred J. Morrison (Richmond, 1917. 195 p.); *A history of educational legislation in Mississippi from 1789 to 1860*, by William H. Weathersby (Chicago, 1921. 204 p.); "Compulsory education in the southern colonies," by M. W. Jernegan in the *School review* for June, 1919; "The educational development of the southern colonies," by the same author in the May and June, 1919, issues of the same magazine; "Four revolutions and Virginia education," by A. J. Morrison in the *Texas review* for January, 1919; *The free school idea in Virginia before the civil war; a phase of political and social evolution*, by William A. Maddox (Teachers college, Columbia university *Contributions to education*, number 93 — New York, 1918. 225 p.); *Forty years of public schools in Mississippi, with special reference to the education of the negro*, by S. G. Noble, number 94 of the same series; "History of education in Kentucky," by Martha Stephenson in the *Register* of the Kentucky state historical society for May, 1917; *A history of the University of Virginia, 1819-1919*, by P. A. Bruce, in 4 volumes (New York, 1920-1921); "Poe's student days at the University of Virginia," in the *Bookman* for January, 1917; "Martin Dawson, a friend of education and of the University of Virginia," by C. A. Graves in the *University of Virginia Alumni bulletin* for January, 1918; "Charles

William Kent, professor of English literature, University of Virginia," in the same magazine for January, 1919; *Education for life; the story of Hampton institute told in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school*, by Francis G. Peabody (Garden City, New York, 1918. 393 p.); *George Washington's will and George Washington university*, by William M. Collier (*George Washington university bulletin*, volume 17, number 2 — Washington, 1918. 24 p.); "Old William and Mary college: president maker," by Lelia M. Barnett in the *Daughters of the American revolution magazine* for January, 1921; "Two professors of William and Mary college," by E. A. Jones in the *William and Mary college quarterly historical magazine* for April, 1918; "Memoranda relating to the college," by A. J. Morrison in the same magazine for April, 1919; *A century of Maryville college, 1818-1918: a story of altruism*, by Samuel T. Wilson (Maryville, Tennessee, 1916. 265 p.); *Edward Kidder Graham, 1876-1918* (*University of North Carolina Record*, number 162); "History of the University and Literary societies to 1836," by C. R. Morse in the *University of Tennessee magazine* for December, 1919; *History of Morehouse college*, by Benjamin G. Brawley (Atlanta, 1917. 218 p.); the following articles in the *South Atlantic quarterly*: "Recollections of my plantation teacher," by P. A. Bruce (January, 1917); "Manual labor schools in the south," by E. W. Knight (July, 1917); "North Carolina's new educational system," by E. C. Brooks (October, 1919); "The reconstruction and education of South Carolina," by E. W. Knight (October, 1919 — January, 1920); "Fighting adult illiteracy in North Carolina," by Frank Kennedy, and "The importance of the American college to American civilization," by Paul Shorey (July, 1920); "The beginnings of the public school system in Georgia," by W. H. Kilpatrick in the *Georgia historical quarterly* for September, 1921; "The ante-bellum academy movement in Georgia," by E. Merton Coulter in the same magazine for December, 1921.

In the field of religious history, the following titles are important: *Sketches of Tennessee pioneer Baptist preachers, being, incidentally, a history of Baptist beginnings in the several associations in the state*, by James J. Burnett (Nashville, 1919. 567 p.); "The Arkansas Baptists and international religious liber-

ties," by J. B. Searcy in the *Arkansas historical association publications* for 1917; "Early Methodists and the Cherokees," by G. F. Mellen in the *Methodist quarterly review* for July, 1917; *History of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Maryland of the United Lutheran church in America, 1820-1920, together with a brief sketch of each congregation of the synod and biographies of the living sons of the synod in the ministry*, by Abdel R. Wentz (Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 1920. 641 p.); *The Right Rev. Edward Dominic Fenwick, O. P., founder of the Dominicans in the United States, pioneer missionary in Kentucky, apostle of Ohio, first bishop of Cincinnati*, by Victor F. O'Daniel (Washington, 1920. 473 p.); "History of the Trappists in Kentucky," by E. M. Obrecht in the *Register* of the Kentucky state historical society for January, 1920; *The history of the Jews of Richmond from 1769 to 1917*, by Herbert T. Ezekiel and Gaston Lichtenstein (Richmond, 1917. 374 p.); "Unequal religious rights in Maryland since 1776," by B. H. Hartogensis in the *American Jewish historical society publications* for 1917; "Leonidas Polk, bishop and general," by Harold Smith in the *Churchman* for January, 1918; "The religious development of early Kentucky," by Soren P. Fogdall in the *Register* of the Kentucky state historical society for May, 1921; *Maryland: the pioneer of religious liberty*, by Elihu S. Riley (Annapolis, 1917. 61 p.); and "The attempt to reform the church of colonial Virginia," by T. J. Wertenbaker in the *Sewanee review* for July, 1917.

THE STATES IN DETAIL

Maryland: *Life of Charles Carroll of Carrollton*, by Lewis A. Leonard (New York, 1918. 313 p.); "Luther Martin (1784-1826), one of the seven great American lawyers," by H. H. Hagan in the *Ohio law bulletin* for March, 1917; "The contribution of Maryland to the formation of the federal union," by A. L. Knott in the *Patriotic Marylander* (1917); "Memoirs of Annapolis," by S. A. Ashe in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for July, 1919; *History of printing in colonial Maryland, 1686-1776*, by L. C. Roth (Baltimore); *History of Talbot county, Maryland, 1661-1861*, compiled by Oswald Tilghman, in 2 volumes (Baltimore, 1915); and the following articles from the *Maryland historical magazine*: "Men of Maryland specially honored by the

state or the United States" (September and December, 1917); "The life of Thomas Johnson," by E. S. Delaplaine (March, 1919 — December, 1920); "The old Indian road," by W. B. Marye (June-December, 1920); "Baltimore county garrisons and the old garrison roads," by the same author (June, September, 1921); "Early settlers of the site of Havre de Grace," by the same author (September, 1918); "The royal province of Maryland in 1692," by B. C. Steiner (June, 1920).

District of Columbia: "The genesis of the White House," by Fisk Kimball in the *Century magazine* for February, 1918; *The road to Washington*, by W. M. Baton (Boston, 1919); and the following articles in the Columbia historical society *Records*: "The earliest proprietors of Capitol hill," by Margaret B. Downing (volume 21, 1918); "The District of Columbia in the American revolution and patriots of the revolutionary period who are interred in the district or in Arlington," by S. M. Ely (volume 21, 1918); "Early days of the supreme court of the District of Columbia," by Job Bernard (volume 22, 1919); "The birth and growth of the patent office," by G. W. Evans (volume 22, 1919); "A critical moment for Washington," (1861) by G. W. Smith (volume 21, 1918); "Beginnings of street railways in the national capital," by William Tindall (volume 21, 1918).

Virginia: *The royal government in Virginia, 1624-1775*, by Percy S. Flippin (*Columbia university studies in history, economics, and public law*, volume 84, number 1 — New York, 1919. 393 p.); *Shakespeare and the makers of Virginia*, by Sir A. W. Ward (London, 1919. 47 p.); *A history of Virginia for boys and girls*, by John W. Wayland (New York, 1920. 347 p.); "Colonel Silas Hedges: pioneer of western Virginia," by D. H. Goodwyn in the *Daughters of the American revolution magazine* for January, 1920; "Virginia Indian trade to 1673," by A. J. Morrison in the *William and Mary college quarterly historical magazine* for October, 1921; "William Claiborne of Kent Island," by J. H. Claiborne in the same magazine for April, 1921; *William Claiborne of Virginia with some account of his pedigree*, by John H. Claiborne (New York, 1917. 231 p.); *Colonial Virginia, its people and customs*, by Mary N. Stanard (Philadelphia, 1917. 375 p.); "William Grayson: a study in Virginia biography of the

eighteenth century," by Weston Bristow in the Richmond college *Historical papers*, volume 2, number 1; "Foundations of Virginia," by A. B. Parker in the *William and Mary college quarterly historical magazine* for January, 1921; "Patrick Henry and St. George Tucker," by H. St. George Tucker in the *Pennsylvania law review* for January, 1919; *The Virginia committee system and the American revolution*, by J. M. Leake (*Johns Hopkins university studies in history and political science*, series 35, number 1 — Baltimore, 1917. 157 p.); "Taxation in Virginia during the revolution," by Louise A. Reams in the Richmond college *Historical papers*, volume 2, number 1; "Fredericksburg in revolutionary days," by L. G. Tyler in the *William and Mary college quarterly historical magazine* for November, 1917; "Virginia folk lore about George Washington," by J. S. Wise in the *Magazine of history* for May, 1917; *Jefferson and his colleagues*, by Allen Johnson (*Chronicles of America*, volume 15 — New Haven, 1921. 343 p.); "Nathaniel Beverly Tucker: his writings and political theories," by Maud H. Woodfine in the Richmond college *Historical papers*, volume 2, number 1; *Life of John Floyd*, by C. H. Ambler (*John P. Branch historical papers* of Randolph-Macon college, volume 5, numbers 1 and 2); "Early days of the Albemarle agricultural society," by R. M. True in the *Annual report* of the American historical association for 1918, volume 1; "Notes on the organization of Virginia agriculture," by A. J. Morrison in the *William and Mary college quarterly historical magazine* for January, 1918; "Virginia works and days, 1814-1819," by the same author in the *South Atlantic quarterly* for January, 1919; *Annals of Bath county, Virginia*, by Oren F. Morton (Staunton, 1917. 208 p.); "The Virginia state debt and internal improvements, 1820-1838," by R. L. Morton in the *Journal of political economy* for April, 1917; "Old Richmond," by Elizabeth H. Lyons in the *Daughters of the American revolution magazine* for September, 1917; *Old Virginia days and ways*, by Sally M. Pleasants, edited by Lucy Lee Pleasants (Menasha, Wisconsin, 1917. 165 p.); "The execution of John Brown," by Murat Halstead, and "John Brown at Harper's Ferry and Charleston," by S. K. Donovan, in the *Ohio archaeological and historical quarterly* for July, 1921; *The readjuster movement in Virginia*, by

Charles C. Pearson (New York, 1917. 191 p.); and "Potomac landings," by Paul Wilsatch in *Country life*, from November, 1920, to April, 1921.

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by Sinclair Moreland (Austin, 1917. 272 p.); *The history of the supreme court of the state of Texas, with biographies of the chief and associate justices*, by Jewette H. Davenport (Austin, 1917. 434 p.).

PUBLICATION OF DOCUMENTARY MATERIAL

The historical magazines and publications of state historical commissions have been the chief sources of publication of historical manuscript material. State historical commissions and kindred organizations have added very substantially to the output of manuscript publications. In Maryland the Maryland historical society, acting for the state, has been busily engaged in publishing the state archives. In all, forty volumes have appeared. It has brought out during the period under consideration volumes 27, 28, and 29 of the *Maryland archives*, being respectively, *Proceedings and acts of the general assembly of Maryland, May, 1730 — August, 1732*, *Acts of the general assembly of Maryland hitherto unprinted, 1694-1729*, and *The acts and proceedings of Maryland, 1732-1736*. All of these were brought out under the editorship of Bernard C. Steiner.

The Virginia state library acts as the publication agency for the state archives. It has published the following for the period being surveyed: *Legislative journals of the council of colonial Virginia*, edited by H. R. McIlwaine, in 3 volumes (Richmond, 1918-1919); "A register of the assembly of Virginia, 1776-1918," by Earl G. Swem and J. W. Williams in the fourteenth *Annual report* of the Library board, for 1917 (Richmond, 1918); "Proceedings of the committee of safety of Cumberland and Isle of Wight counties, Virginia, 1775-1776," edited by H. R. McIlwaine in the fifteenth *Annual report* of the Library board, for 1918 (Richmond, 1919); and *The acts and the journals of the general assembly of the colony, 1619-1776*, part 3 of *A bibliography of Virginia*, edited by Earl G. Swem (*Virginia state library bulletin*, volume 12, numbers 1 and 2, January-April, 1919. 71 p.).

The State historical commission of North Carolina has been very active in publishing manuscript collections. Its outstanding contribution has been the *Papers of Thomas Ruffin* (Raleigh, 1918-1920), in 4 volumes, edited by J. G. de R. Hamilton. It has also published *Christoph von Graffenried's account of the*

founding of New Bern, edited by Vincent H. Todd and Julius Gobel (Raleigh, 1920. 434 p.).

The Historical commission of South Carolina, under the direction of Alexander S. Salley, Jr., has issued the following publications: *Marriage notices in Charleston Courier, 1803-1808* (Columbia, 1919); *Death notices in South Carolina Gazette, 1732-1775* (Columbia, 1917); *Stub entries to indents issued in payment of claims against South Carolina growing out of the revolution*, Books R-T and U-W (Columbia, 1918); and *Captain Tollemache's journal of the proceedings of H. M. S. Scorpion, June, 21, 1775 — September 18, 1775* (Columbia, 1919).

The Georgia department of archives and history has issued a *Roster of the revolution and Colonial records*, volume 26.

Dunbar Rowland has published through the Department of archives and history of Mississippi the *Official letter books of W. C. C. Claiborne, 1801-1816*, in 6 volumes (Jackson, 1917).

In Texas the state library has published the *Governors' messages, Coke to Ross, inclusive, 1874-1891*. The publication of the *Papers of Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar* has been begun with the first volume, edited by C. A. Gulick, appearing in 1921 (Austin).

A continuous stream of miscellaneous material has come out through the various historical magazines. The *Maryland historical magazine* began before 1917 publishing "Extracts from the Carroll papers" and continued through September, 1920. "The south Atlantic states in 1833, as seen by a New Englander, Being a narrative of a tour taken by Henry Barnard," edited by B. C. Steiner, appeared in the numbers for September and December, 1918. Other contributions by this magazine follow: "Taney letters" (June, 1918), "Reverdy Johnson papers in the library of congress" (March, 1920), "Some unpublished manuscripts from Fulham palace, relating to provincial Maryland," edited by B. C. Steiner (June, 1917), "Correspondence of Governor Sharpe" (December, 1917), and "Correspondence by James Alfred Pierce" (June, 1921).

The *Virginia magazine of history and biography* is largely given over to the publications of documents. The "Letters of William Bird, first," beginning in 1916, continued through October, 1919. Among the many other documents it published are:

"Minutes of the council and general court, 1622-29" (July, 1917 — January, 1918), "Virginia in 1681" (October, 1917), "Letters and papers of Thomas Jones, 1718-1836" (April, 1918), "Selections from the William Preston papers" (October, 1918 — July, 1919), "Minutes of a general meeting of the freeholders of the county of Mecklenburg, July 29, 1774," edited by Archibald Henderson (January, 1920). *Tyler's quarterly historical and genealogical magazine*, edited by Lyon G. Tyler, has published various documents. Among these is "Correspondence of Col. William Aylett, commissioner-general of Virginia [1775-1777]" (October, 1919). Some of the Virginia colleges publish at intervals historical materials. Among these should be mentioned the *James P. Branch historical papers* of Randolph-Macon college and the Richmond college *Historical papers*. In the former appeared in volume 5, "The diary of John Floyd," edited by C. H. Ambler; and in the latter in volume 2 (June, 1917), "Letters (1757-1789) of William Allason, merchant of Falmouth, Virginia," edited by D. R. Anderson. "The papers of John A. Campbell, 1861-1865" appeared in the Southern historical society *Papers* (October, 1917). There have been published in pamphlet form and edited by Alfred J. Morrison *Six addresses on the state of letters and science in Virginia delivered at Hampden-Sidney college, 1824-1835* (Roanoke, 1917. 55 p.).

In North Carolina the *James Sprunt historical publications* has brought out documentary material. Among this may be mentioned "Diary of Bartlett Yancey Malone," edited by W. W. Pierson, Jr., in volume 16, number 2, 1919. "The first secession movement" (a copy of transactions at Palmyra, North Carolina) appeared in the *North Carolina booklet* for October, 1917.

The *South Carolina historical and genealogical magazine* is made up principally of various kinds of documentary material. Among the more important contributions are: "The Letters of John Rutledge [1780-1782]" (January-October, 1917), "Correspondence of Ralph Izard and Henry Laurens, 1775-1777" (January-July, 1921), and "An Indian land grant in 1734" (October, 1918).

In the *Georgia historical quarterly* has appeared the following documentary material: "Official letters of John Martin, 1782-1783" (December, 1917), "The two royal commissions to

Governor John Reynolds" and the "Howell Cobb papers," edited by R. P. Brooks (March, 1921 — December, 1922).

The *Tennessee historical magazine* has published the following material: "Journal of John Sevier, 1790-1815" (October, 1919 — April, 1920), "Letters of James K. Polk to Andrew J. Donelson, 1843-1848" (March-December, 1917), and "Correspondence of John Bell, 1835-1839," edited by St. George L. Sioussat (September, 1917).

"Col. M. C. Taylor's diary in Lopez Cardenas expedition, 1850" appeared in the *Register* of the Kentucky state historical society, September, 1921.

The *Chronicles of Oklahoma* has published two installments of the "Stand Watie letters," edited by E. E. Dale (January, October, 1921).

The *Louisiana historical quarterly* has carried rather continuously from its beginning selections from the Cabildo archives in New Orleans. In September, 1917, it published "Report given to his excellency, the president of the Mexican republic, with regard to the boundaries of the province of Texas with that of Louisiana" and in April, 1919, "Letters of Nathaniel Cox to Gabriel Lewis." To the Louisiana historical society *Proceedings* for 1917, J. C. Forbes contributes "An unpublished letter relative to the battle of New Orleans."

In Texas the *Southwestern historical quarterly* has made valuable additions to the published documents on the southwest. "Minutes of the Ayuntamiento of San Felipe de Austin, 1828-1832," edited by Eugene C. Barker, ran through the issues from January, 1918, to October, 1920. "British correspondence concerning Texas," edited by E. D. Adams, beginning before 1917, continued until October of that year. "The [Guy Morrison] Bryan-[Rutherford B.] Hayes correspondence" began in the October, 1921, number. "Texas in 1820," translated by Mattie A. Hatcher, appeared in the number for July, 1919. The *Texas history teachers' bulletin* published during 1918 "Source readings in Texas history," edited by E. C. Barker.

"The correspondence of R. M. T. Hunter, 1826-1876," edited by Charles M. Ambler, appeared as volume 2 of the *Annual report* of the American historical association for 1916 (Washington, 1918). Volume 1 of this report contained the "Minute book of

the Albemarle (Virginia) agricultural society," edited by R. M. True. The *American historical review* has published the following documents: "The senate debate on the Breckinridge bill for the government of Louisiana, 1804" (January, 1917), "The confederacy and the declaration of Paris" (July, 1918), "Three Spanish documents: Spanish policy toward Virginia, 1606-1612; Jamestown, Ecija, and John Clark of the Mayflower" (April, 1920), and "Journal of a French traveller in the colonies, 1765" (July, October, 1921).

The following documents have appeared in the *Mississippi valley historical review*: "Financial report relating to Louisiana, 1766-1788," edited by C. H. Cunningham (December, 1919), "Some documents relating to Jefferson Davis at West Point," edited by W. L. Fleming (September, 1921); "Report of inspection of the Ninth military department, 1819," edited by L. B. Shippee (December, 1920); and "The journal of William Calk, Kentucky pioneer," edited by L. H. Kilpatrick (March, 1921).

"The diary of George Washington, August 1—October, 1786," appeared in Colonial society of Massachusetts *Publications*, 1917; "The journal of a journey through the middle and southern states in 1831-2," in Topfield historical society *Collections*, 1918; and "Journal of a trip to Kentucky in 1795" was published in the New Jersey historical society *Proceedings* (new series, volume 4, 1919).

Also the following books of documentary material have been published: *Diary of Viscount Percival* (of interest to Georgia, 1730-1733), issued by the British historical manuscripts commission (London, 1920); *Journal of a lady of quality; being the narrative of a journey from Scotland to the West Indies, North Carolina, and Portugal in the years 1774 to 1776*, edited by Evangeline W. Andrews (New Haven, 1921); *A woman's war-time journal*, by Dolly S. Lunt; and the *Agricultural papers of George Washington*, edited by W. E. Brooke (Boston, 1919).

WORK IN PROGRESS

Inherent difficulties naturally surround any effort to determine all the historical work now in progress [1922]; but the following may be noted: Matthew P. Andrews will soon have completed the *Tercentenary history of Maryland* and Percy G. Scriven,

The first parishes of the province of Maryland. Clifford R. Myers has been at work on a history of place names of West Virginia. *The Cincinnati Southern railroad and the struggle for southern commerce, 1865-1872*, by E. Merton Coulter, is now in press. Dunbar Rowland expects to bring out shortly through the Department of archives and history of Mississippi a notable work, *Jefferson Davis, constitutionalist, his letters, papers and speeches* in ten volumes. E. E. Dale is the author of a *History of the ranch cattle industry of Oklahoma* and Frederick Blachley, of *Government of Oklahoma*, both to appear soon. Dallas Herndon has written a history of Arkansas, which is being published now, and William E. Connelley and E. Merton Coulter have finished a two volume *History of Kentucky*. The *Austin papers*, edited by Eugene C. Barker, will soon appear as an *Annual report* of the American historical association; so also will the *Calhoun correspondence*, edited by Robert P. Brooks and Chauncey S. Boucher. W. C. Binkley is at work on a *History of the republic of Texas*. J. S. Bassett is editing for the Department of historical research of the Carnegie institute at Washington, the correspondence of Andrew Jackson; Archibald Henderson is preparing a work on Washington's tour of the south; and E. Merton Coulter expects to bring out during the coming year the *Civil war and its results in Kentucky*.

The doctoral dissertations in history now [1922] in progress at the chief American universities, relating to the south, follow: *The negro character in American literature*, by J. H. Nelson (Cornell); *The iron industry in Virginia to 1914*, by Kathleen E. Bruce (Radcliffe); *The southern loyalist*, by C. D. Johns (Chicago); *The Blount episode as a phase of land speculation and foreign relations of the United States*, by A. P. Whitaker (Harvard); *Public life and writings of Thomas Cooper*, by Dumas Malone (Yale); *The concentration of negro slaves in the lower south to 1860*, by D. M. Fisk (Columbia); *Henry Clay and the whig party*, by G. R. Poage (Chicago); *Public career of Willie P. Mangum*, by Penelope McDuffie (Columbia); *The Trans-Allegheny borderland, 1861*, by E. C. Smith (Harvard); *The conscription policy of the confederate states*, by A. B. Moore (Chicago); *Early history of the southern Baptists*, by A. M. Black (Columbia); *The great awakening in the southern colonies*, by

W. M. Gewehr (Chicago); *The control of the press in the old south*, by L. W. Meyer (Columbia); *Southern feeling before 1861 regarding the industrial and commercial superiority of the north*, by R. R. Russel (Illinois); *Resistance to the confederate government in the south during the civil war*, by A. S. Roberts (Harvard); *The cost of the civil war to the south*, by J. L. Sellers (Wisconsin); *History of the James river and Kanawha company*, by W. F. Dunaway (Columbia); *Alexander Spotswood and the royal government of Virginia, 1710-1722*, by P. N. Garber (Pennsylvania); *Virginia and nullification*, by E. J. Woodhouse (Chicago); *Social and economic life on the Cape Fear before the revolution*, by Mary A. Moore (Yale); *The ratification of the United States constitution in North Carolina*, by Louise M. Irby (Columbia); *Union sentiment and disaffection in North Carolina during the civil war*, by Mary S. Smith (Columbia); *The Spanish régime in Georgia and Carolina, 1566-1702*, by J. G. Johnson (California); *The progress of South Carolina during the confederation and federalist periods*, by D. H. Bacot (Harvard); *The secession movement in Georgia, 1848-1852*, by R. H. Shryock (Pennsylvania); *The populist movement with special reference to the state of Georgia*, by A. M. Arnett (Columbia); *The formative period in Alabama*, by T. P. Abernethy (Harvard); *The geographical influence in the settlement and development of the lower Mississippi valley*, by Edna Campbell (Chicago); *The establishment of the Spanish régime in Louisiana, 1762-1770*, by D. K. Bjork (California); *Texas, 1870-1880*, by S. S. McKay (Pennsylvania); *The negro in Tennessee to 1865*, by C. P. Patterson (Columbia); *Reconstruction in Tennessee*, by Nina L. Early (Bryn Mawr); *The Oklahoma decision as affected by the treaty between Spain and the United States*, by Calliope Burris (Columbia).

CELEBRATIONS, PAGEANTS, AND THE MARKING OF HISTORICAL SITES

The more spectacular side of history has been taken care of by patriotic societies and, in some instances, through state action along the lines indicated in the heading above. A statue of Francis Scott Key was unveiled at Fort McHenry on September 12, 1922, and in October a memorial tomb was erected at St. Mary's, the site of the first settlement of Maryland, for the first

governor and his wife. The three hundredth anniversary of the beginning of free representative assemblies in America was celebrated in Richmond in July, 1919, by the Colonial dames and other patriotic organizations, and by the state, itself, later. The Virginia historical pageant, celebrating the outstanding events in Virginia's history, was given with success during the week of May 22-28, 1922. The Association for the preservation of Virginia antiquities has been busily engaged in marking historical sites; likewise, the Colonial dames of Virginia. In 1921 a monument was erected to George Wythe; also there was unveiled in Charlottesville a statue of George Rogers Clark.

North Carolina has taken widespread interest in historical pageants and in marking historical sites. In October, 1920, a pageant entitled, "Raleigh, shepherd of the ocean," was given in Raleigh before more than 50,000 spectators. Two years later in the same place, "The Cross triumphant," setting forth Episcopal church history, was successfully staged. Every year the anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare is celebrated on Roanoke island. A Virginia Dare memorial gateway and cross is to be erected on the island soon. The state department of education has completed an historical picture of Roanoke island, which has been shown in all parts of the state. By a law of 1917, reenacted in 1919, \$2,500 is set aside annually for the erection of historical markers. The state historical commission administers the fund, giving not over \$100 for the erection of a marker where the amount is duplicated locally. Under the operation of this system more than fifty historical sites have been marked.

The Huguenot society of South Carolina during April 10-13, 1919, celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Admiral Gaspard de Coligny. The Daughters of the American revolution will soon erect a stone marker at Mayport in Florida, on the spot where Jean Ribault first landed.

Stone mountain, near Atlanta, Georgia, is in the process of being carved into a gigantic memorial to the Southern confederacy.

The centenary of Alabama's admission into the union was celebrated throughout the state in 1919, and caused a widespread recurrence of interest in the state's past. A centennial com-

mission was created by the legislature to encourage general interest in Alabama history, to direct the centenary celebration, to publish historical material, and to mark historical spots. This commission published a number of historical plays to be presented by the schools. Such subjects as these were dramatized: "De Soto and the Indians," "How Alabama became a state," and "How Bienville saved Mobile."

Historical celebrations have been held at Florence (August 8, 1918), commemorating its hundredth anniversary; at Tuscaloosa (December 14, 1919), commemorating the centenary of the state's admission into the union; and at Cahaba (September 14, 1921), commemorating the site of the first state capital. Plans are now being perfected to mark at least two hundred historical sites.

The monument to Jefferson Davis at Fairview, Kentucky, is nearing completion. "Boone day," June 7, the day on which Boone discovered Kentucky, is observed annually. At Harrodsburg, the grave of the Reverend Jesse Head, who married Thomas Lincoln to Nancy Hanks, was recently marked with appropriate ceremonies.

On June 13, 1922, a pageant was held in Fayetteville, Arkansas, portraying the history of the University of Arkansas. A Joan of Arc celebration was held in New Orleans in the Cabildo under the direction of the Louisiana historical society on May 1, 1918. A statuette of Joan of Arc was presented to the society by the New York museum of French arts. On January 16, 1917, the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Baton Rouge was celebrated with historical tableaux, addresses, and other ceremonies.

There are history teachers' associations of varying degrees of life and activity in most of the southern states.

E. MERTON COULTER

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
ATHENS

KENTUCKY NEUTRALITY IN 1861
By Wilson P. Shortridge, *University of Louisville*

THE PROSLAVERY BACKGROUND OF THE KANSAS
STRUGGLE

By James C. Malin, *University of Kansas*
[Printed in the *Mississippi valley historical review*, 10: 285]

RIVALRY OF THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH IN THE
OHIO VALLEY BETWEEN THE LAST TWO
INTERCOLONIAL WARS

By George A. Wood, *Lake Forest College*

THE REAL ESTATE BANK OF ARKANSAS IN 1836

By Dallas T. Herndon, *Arkansas Historical Commission*

COÖPERATION BETWEEN STATE UNIVERSITIES AND
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

By Joseph Schafer, *State Historical Society of Wisconsin*
[Printed in the *Tennessee historical magazine*, 7: 69]

RELIGIOUS CONCEPTIONS OF THE MODERN HURONS

By William E. Connelley, *Kansas State Historical Society*
[Printed in the *Mississippi valley historical review*, 9: 110]

SOME ASPECTS OF THE PROBLEM OF RECOGNIZING
THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO

By W. F. Buckley, *Mexico City*

THE RECOGNITION OF THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT
OF PORFIRIO DÍAZ BY THAT OF THE
UNITED STATES

By Charles W. Hackett, *University of Texas*

OLD FRANKLIN: A FRONTIER TOWN OF THE
TWENTIES

By Jonas Viles, *University of Missouri*
[Printed in the *Mississippi valley historical review*, 9: 269]

A GLIMPSE OF NEW ORLEANS IN 1836
By James E. Winston, *Sophie Newcomb College*

A STUDY OF STATE HISTORY IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS
OF MISSOURI
By Eugene M. Violette, *Louisiana State University*

POSSIBILITIES OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES IN THE
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
By Anna M. Krafka, *Ottumwa, Iowa*

EIGHTH GRADERS VS. AMERICAN HISTORY
By Fred D. Cram, *Cedar Falls, Iowa*

NATIVISM IN THE FORTIES AND FIFTIES WITH SPE-
CIAL REFERENCE TO THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
By George M. Stephenson, *University of Minnesota*
[Printed in the *Mississippi valley historical review*, 9: 185]

SOME ASPECTS OF THE SANTA FÉ TRAIL, 1848-1880
By Ralph P. Bieber, *Washington University*
[Printed in the *Missouri historical review*, 18: 158]

SOUTHERN RAILROADS, 1850-1860
By R. S. Cotterill, *University of Louisville*
[Printed in the *Mississippi valley historical review*, 10: 396]

THE ENGLISH ABOLITION MOVEMENT AND THE
ANNEXATION OF TEXAS
By Harriet Smither, *University of Texas*

THE WINNING OF KANSAS, 1854-1858
By Cornelius J. Brosnan, *University of Idaho*

VOLUNTARY MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS JUST PRE-
VIOUS TO THE CIVIL WAR
By Theodore G. Gronert, *University of Arkansas*

THE PROGRESS AND POSSIBILITIES OF MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY HISTORY

By Solon J. Buck, *Minnesota Historical Society*

[Printed in the *Mississippi valley historical review*, 10: 5
and in the *Chronicles of Oklahoma*, 1: 226]

THE CADDOAN INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA AND ADJA-
CENT STATES

By Joseph B. Thoburn, *Oklahoma Historical Society*

COMANCHE CIVILIZATION: HISTORY OF QUANAH
PARKER

By Daniel A. Becker, *Lawton, Oklahoma*

[Printed in the *Chronicles of Oklahoma*, 1: 243]

SOME UNWORKED FIELDS IN THE HISTORY OF THE
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

By Orin G. Libby, *University of North Dakota*

AN UNWORKED FIELD IN MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
HISTORY

By Louis Bernard Schmidt, *Iowa State College*

[Printed in the *Iowa journal of history and politics*, 21: 94]

THE LOUISIANA-TEXAS FRONTIER DURING THE
BURR CONSPIRACY

By Isaac Joslin Cox, *Northwestern University*

[Printed in the *Mississippi valley historical review*, 10: 274]

NOTES ON THE COLONIZATION OF TEXAS

By Eugene C. Barker, *University of Texas*

[Printed in the *Mississippi valley historical review*, 10: 141 and
in the *Southwestern historical quarterly*, 27: 108]

JAMES DICKSON: A FILIBUSTER IN MINNESOTA
IN 1836

By Grace Lee Nute, *Minnesota Historical Society*

[Printed in the *Mississippi valley historical review*, 10: 127]

THE ST. LOUIS LEGION AND THE MEXICAN WAR

By Eugene M. Violette, *Louisiana State University*

THE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT OF COLORADO
TERRITORY, 1858-1865

By J. L. Kingsbury, *State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri*

THE SPIRIT OF SOONERLAND

By E. E. Dale, *University of Oklahoma*

[Printed in the *Chronicles of Oklahoma*, 1: 167]

THE ECONOMIC BASIS OF THE POPULIST MOVEMENT
IN IOWA

By Herman C. Nixon, *Iowa State College*

[Printed in the *Iowa journal of history and politics*, 21: 373]

THE GENESIS OF THE AMERICAN STEEL NAVY,
1880-1890

By W. I. Brandt, *State University of Iowa*

COMMUNITY CIVICS AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF
CITIZENSHIP

By F. V. Abernathy, *Okmulgee, Oklahoma*

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By Floy Dawson, *Oklahoma City, Oklahoma*

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HISTORY

By James C. Malin, *University of Kansas*

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JEFFERSON DAVIS

By Lucy Simmons, *State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri*

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By David Y. Thomas, *University of Arkansas*

THE MERCENARY FACTOR IN THE CREATION OF THE
UNION ARMY, 1861-1865

By Fred A. Shannon, *Iowa Wesleyan College*

SOME QUESTIONS IN THE HISTORY OF ANGLO-AMER-
ICAN RELATIONS, 1830-1865

By Thomas P. Martin, *University of Texas*

DEVELOPING STATE CONSCIOUSNESS THROUGH
HISTORICAL WORK

By Floyd C. Shoemaker, *Missouri State Historical Society*

PUBLICATION ACTIVITIES OF A STATE HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

By Benjamin F. Shambaugh, *State Historical Society of Iowa*

THE AGRICULTURAL SURVEY: METHODS AND
POSSIBILITIES

By Herbert A. Kellar, *McCormick Agricultural Library*

DIRECTORY OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

NOTE. The list of members of the association here printed is the first to be published. It is correct, as far as possible, to February 9, 1924. It has been compiled from questionnaires sent to the members, and, when these were not returned, from the association's mailing list and from such data as was available elsewhere. An asterisk before a name indicates a life member of the association.

MEMBERS

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- BAIRD, ANDREW BROWNING, 247 Colony st., Winnipeg, Canada. D.D., LL.D.; prof. church hist., Manitoba Coll.
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- BERNHEIM, ISAAC WOLFE, Inter-Southern bldg., Louisville, Ky. Retired merchant.
- BERRY, JANE M., 424 Atchison st., Atchison, Kans.
- *BEVERIDGE, ALBERT JEREMIAH, 4164 Washington blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. A.M., LL.D.; writer.
- BIEBER, RALPH PAUL, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; asst. prof. Am. hist.
- BINKLEY, WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. A.B., A.M.
- *BIXBY, WILLIAM KEENEY, 26 Portland pl., St. Louis, Mo. A.M., LL.D.; retired manufacturer.
- BLACK, JAMES CHURCHILL, 304 W. 13th st., Anderson, Ind. Pd.B., Pd.M., Pd.D.; head hist. dept., Anderson H. S.
- BLATCHFORD, PAUL, 333 N. Euclid ave., Oak Park, Ill. A.B.; manufacturer and professional sec.
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